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42c Weekly by Carrier

Local Boy Wins Canton Spelldown

he has made in his 14 years.
For Gary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barringer, 500 Prince ton Ave., bested 35 other champion spellers from Columbiana.
Stark, Tuscarawas and Carroll counties to become the first East Liverpool student ever to win the third city title and the galaxy of prizes that the land the galaxy of prizes that the most of his final chance for honors.

Outwardly calm but inwardly make the most of his final chance for honors.

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In recognition of the Westgate Junior High will receive the most of the spe goes with it.

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the Westgate ninth-grade prom

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Friday night to compete in the reume Lincoln Library, which was gional spelling finals in Canton, presented to each of the finalists consecutive champions. Five in the Westgate building compe- | Lindsey, a seventh-grader at Can- WHBC Radio use the word in a it was one of the wisest decisions by The Canton Repository, sponsor of the bee and a member of he has made in his 14 years.

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pense trip to the national spelling the Repository reporter who tioned about his first appearance hours at Timken Vocational High Scratching his head in bewilder- comparatively easy fashion and monocle and madrigal. ment over whether the singular then ran into another stumbler

countywide competition at Lisbon. Midland Works of the Crucible With the field narrowed to two, only two contestants remain, the vagrant, prelude, preliminary,

Barringer got "monocle" in

phyte, discrepancy, phenomenon, nouncer.

Ellen Rodgers, an eighth-grad-

es, defined and used in a sen- to spell "modulate" with a "g". tence, he finally stepped to the Marjorie Bretz, Fairfield-Watermicrophone and ended the bee by ford seventh-grader, went down in spelling "madrigal" correctly. the same round on "initiative".

Vicki Galchick of Salem Junior HIS AWARDS, along with a por-table typewriter to Miss Frank 30th, missing the word "elicit",

partment of English at the Col-

Preceding the bee, the spellers, their parents, school officials and (Turn to BEE, Page 5)

4,000 Votes Expected For City Primary

that has developed no real issues, solicitor, three councilmen-atnot more than 4,000 East Liver- large and four ward councilmen. pool voters are expected to go to The men they pick will oppose the polls Tuesday in party pri- each other in the general elecmaries that will pick slates for 12 tion Nov. 5. municipal offices.

of the County Election Board, said 1,530 Democratic. With a threeout there are no levies or other 1,000 votes. special issues to help stir voter The interest Tuesday will cen-

45 Aspirants Listed

The two party slates list a total seeking GOP nominations, while ocrat, is seeking his third term, Democrats have 26 in the field. The two major parties will nom-

Climax of a listless campaign cil president, treasurer, auditor,

At the last comparable election Estimating the vote today, in May 1961, East Liverpool cast Frank R. O'Hanlon, veteran clerk 3,432 votes — 1,902 Republican and the turnout may fall as low as way race for mayor on the Re-3,500 "unless something unexpect- publican ticket and a two-man ed is injected into the campaign contest on the Democratic slate, at the last minute." He pointed no candidate received as high as

ter on three-way mayoralty races on each ticket.

Mayor Bert H. Goodballet, Demopposed by Councilman Frank P. Duffy, a bitter foe of the city

inate candidates for mayor, Coun- (Turn to Page 3, Column 2)

CHAMPIONSHIP SMILES. Weary Gary Barringer manages a smile while showing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barringer, 500 Princeton Ave., the portable typewriter he received as one of his awards for winning the regional spelling championship Friday night at Canton. The Westgate eighth-grader's victory earned him an all-expense trip to the national spelling bee June 10-15 in Washington, where he will compete against 68 other champion spellers from throughout the nation.

Hits Empty Building

Crash Of Brazil Plane Claims 32 West Virginia Double D-Day

ficials counted 32 dead today in ing to Cruzeiro do Sul, caught the crash of a Brazilian airliner fire, exploded in the air and

slammed into part of the crowd.

blazing wreckage and rushed to citizen, who was director of Genlocal hospitals where one later eral Electric in Brazil. Convair.

shortly after takeoff Friday night. tion.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Of- | Witnesses said the plane, belong- Legislature

Despite the throng, 17 persons were snatched alive from the James Gois Hughes, a Uruguayan

Retracing Slain Man's Steps

that plowed into a heavily built plunged to earth. up area but miraculousy hit only It broke up in the air and part an unoccupied apartment build- of it rammed an apartment building under construction. It sheared At least 20,000 persons rushed off a large section of the structo the scene, seriously hampering ture and reduced it to rubble.

rescue efforts. Several were reported killed when a fire truck in the first reports of casualties. One of those who died was

died. One person was missing Other passengers were Brazilian from the 44 passengers and five Deputy Miguel Bahury and tele-

The plane plunged to earth reported to be in critical condi-

crewmen aboard the two-engined vision comic Rena K. Consorte.

10 Marchers Are Jailed

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) - extended before them barred the after they crossed the state line

into Alabama and five Negroes, were arrested Shirra, 20, Montgomery, Ala.; ducers to increase prices on some by Alabama Highway Patrolmen Eric Weinberger, 31, New York grades of tool steel has collapsed Friday. The group had been pelt-City; Zev Aelony, 25, of Minneso- in the face of a standpat position ed by eggs when they stopped for ta, all white; and Robert Gore, by two major specialty steel comlunch on the Georgia roadside, 31, New York City; Richard He-panies.

reached the state line, one was 21, Jackson, Miss., and Carver knocked to the ground by a white Meblett, 20, of Carbondale, Ill. man and another was hit on the head with a rock. Neither was in-

line. A dozen patrolmen with clubs vote.-Adv.

Of those hospitalized, 13 were

After Entering Alabama

Ten "freedom marchers," carry- way. ing on a pilgrimage by a slain The freedom marchers were al-Baltimore integrationist, were in lowed to pass and were told they jail today, arrested immediately were under arrest.

Those arrested were Bob Zellabout a mile before reaching Ala-ley, 46, former teacher at Florida

jured seriously and both continued Notice Local Union No. 9. Polls ups. will be open Tuesday, May 7. Another major producer of spe- Russian military conservatives, 1926. Newsmen accompanying the from 12 noon till 5 p.m., to vote cialty steels, Allegheny Ludlum he says, "regard the nuclear marchers were barred by Alaba- for delegate for AFL-CIO conven- Steel Corp. at Pittsburgh also has rocket only as a new and im- Win attention! Mothers Day per- Wilbert Koerber-Sunday evening, ma patrolmen from crossing the tion. All members are urged to taken no action to boost prices portant addition to the armament manent specials. \$7.50 up. Cer- 7 p.m. at Martin's Funeral Home.

Will Convene

Deal With Shortage Of Welfare Funds

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) day morning, looking for \$500,000 made in the wake of a day in to avoid a cutback in payments

Gov. Barron called the special session to deal with a shortage of funds in the Welfare Department. The additional money is needed to keep two major welfare programs operating at current levels for the remainder of the fiscal year. There has been look to new taxes for the money.

Both programs - aid to dependent children and emergency employment - are financed by 70 per cent federal and 30 per sulted when the regular Legisla- onstrations will continue on a the massive demonstrations. ture apropriated about \$477,000 priation of \$1,104,779.

Crucible Not To Hike

prices. A spokesman said it was military writings. the firm's opinion that market

Further, he finds that the Soof the first comprehensive dis-

King Vows New Special Session To Demonstrations

turns for a special session Mon-

of water from fire hoses. "Yesterday was D-Day in Birmingham," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the integration drive in this Deep South in-Tomorrow will be Double D. Negroes.

sons at a Negro church.

cent state funds. The shortage re- rested," King said earlier. "Dem- ed Thursday in the resumption of

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - large scale. We feel they will New massive racial demonstra- have to continue until there is tions were promised by Negro in- some response from the mer-

pulsed by police dogs and streams chanting teen-agers. Five Negroes ing program launched in 1962. dustrial center, said Friday night. being struck by rocks hurled by measure.

More than 250 Negroes were arno indication the lawmakers will King, president of the Southern rested Friday. Officers said 152 cost surfacing program on secmeeting of more than 1,000 per- more than 100 Negro adults were lodged in the city jail. More than ing the cost of surfacing intersec-"There might be thousands ar- seven hundred others were arrest-

of a requested deficiency appro- U.S. Analyst Cites Writings

Soviet Finally Hints It The marchers, five white men Hansen, 23, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sam of five Negroes, were arrested Negroes, which were negroes Negroes, were arrested Negroes, were arrested Negroes, were arrested Negroes, which were negroes Negroes Negroes, were negroes, which were negroes Negroes Negroes, were negroes, were negroes, which were negroes Negroes Negroes Negroes, which negroes Negroes

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conditions did not warrant mark- viet high command is not of one course on military doctrine to apmind on nuclear age strategy. pear in the Soviet Union since

amic Beauty Salon. 385-1833.-Adv -Adv.

Planned For Street Work

Low Cost Program Set Up In Measure **Awaiting Council**

Council will consider legislation Monday night allocating \$7,000 to ing his hold on the impoverished from Port au Prince said they The massed marchers Friday provide the city's share of con- Negro republic to head off a had no evidence to support ruincluded hundreds of praying, tinuing a low-cost street surfact threatened revolt May 15.

the leashed police dogs or were 500 for a summer oiling program sorship said informed circles in soon after the inter-American injured by the high-pressure to help hold down dust on un- Haiti spoke of more killings and peace mission seeking to cool off streams of water from fire hoses. improved streets and \$5,000 for reprisals than was commonly be- threats of a Haiti-Dominican Officers said two policemen seal-coating of existing blacktop lieved. were admitted to a hospital after thoroughfares as a maintenance

The city spent approximately Starts As Traffic Case \$22,000 as its share of the lowpense was split 50-50 with property-owners, the city also assum-

Five miles of streets were improved in the program last year, miles of unsurfaced streets.

the Ohio Tar & Asphalt Co. of Canton, the firm which held the final action was taken. The councilmen were told the

(Turn to STREETS, Page 2)

Funeral services will be held for said.

Tested Again Unless the city takes new legal general election, the appellate action to intervene, a city income court held.

City's Income

Tax May Be

up in the courts for 10 months valid set of petitions does not lose will be on the ballot in East Liv- its effectiveness during the course erpool at the Nov. 5 general elec- of litigation, but remains in abey-

vote on the tax issue.

the petitions in August 1962, the City Auditor Lawrence C. Apple-duties as ordered by the writ imgate should certify the question to the County Election Board for a place on the ballot at the next

tax question that has been tied The court commented that "a

ance, for years if necessary, un-That's the gist of a 10-page till the litigation is disposed of, opinion which Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper received Friday from the 7th District Court of Appeals detailing the reasons for the court ruling against the city in a legal battle with Trades and Labor the meantime."

Council, which sought to force a "The case, for this reason, was not moot at filing of the petition Petitions Still Legal and is not moot now," the court's Although Trades Council filed opinion added. Auditor's Role Cited documents still are "alive" and "The auditor on discharging his

(Turn to TAX, Page 2)

Martial Law, Curfew Set

Haiti Teetering \$7,000 Fund Near Explosion

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican from U.S. sources in Washington Republic (AP) - Neighboring that Duvalier has mounted Haiti teetered on the brink of a reign of terror, including murder, new explosion today as President torture, arrests, and purges of Francois Duvalier declared mar- military officers. tial law and imposed a strict 8 Unconfirmed reports from Port p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. au Prince, the Haitian capital, No reason was given for said Duvalier's underground op-

the measures announced Friday ponents hurled a bomb that failed night. Haitians feared swift new to explode at a water installation reprisals from Duvalier, tighten- Thursday night. But travelers

Reports reaching Santo Do- Haiti. said they either were bitten by The same measure provides \$1,- mingo through the Duvalier cen- Duvalier declared martial law

They coincided with reports Thursday night.

Christian Leadership Conference, teen-agers were placed in the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home, and pense was split 50-50 with property of the made the statement at a mass juvenile detention home. In East End 'Commotion'

A wild and wooly five-hour ing hunted. Patrolman Sam Haybut the city still has about 13 police chase that started inno- es, who had the starring role in contract for the 1962 program. No early this morning with the apprehension of a 42-year-old East End after Patrolman Hayes had spot-

ed Monday in Municipal Court on charges of issuing bad checks. Adkins also is wanted by Wellsville police and Pennsylvania authori-Attention: Masonic Lodge No. 681 ties on similar charges, police

> His son, Daner Adkins Jr., who resides with his mother and wife kins evidently realized the offiat 2216 Crawford Ave., still is be- (Turn to Page 3, Column 4)

cently enough early Friday night, the East End thriller, said he will April 15 with a representative of fic signal, had all the aspects file charges against the 20-yearof a motorized version of the old old Adkins after he confers with Wild West serials before it ended Asst. Solicitor Richard J. Clark. The chase started about 8 p.m.

mors of a large-scale clash inside

clash had left Port au Prince

ted the car driven by the younger WASHINGTON (AP) - For the "The radicals call it 'decisive' cost of the program may be up due - police are continuing to sylvania and Dewey Aves., alfrankly facing up to the possi- eliminates, the need for other creases in the price of some of search for his son who eluded offi- though the officer had no indicawhich several shots were fired Daner Adkins is being held in from the car and on foot. The officer said he was travel-

ing on Dewey Ave. from Erie St. toward Pennsylvania Ave. with the green signal in his favor. Seeing the car go through the signal, Hayes said he pulled out behind the auto. The younger Ad-

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Airman In Training

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Boley of Marie Gallagher, manager, Judy Densmore Ave., is completing Elliott, Beth Sayre, Mable Lloyd, and Clara Arrington. Open every ical Fundamentals School at the day, 9 to 5, evenings by appoint-Naval Air Technical Training Cen. ment. Dial 385-1833.—Adv. ter at Memphis, Tenn. He is a 1962 graduate of East Liverpool Panhandle BPW Set High School.

Serviceman Ends Course

tion electronics technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillie Martin is president. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Persohn, 539 Campground Rd., Wellsville, has completed a 12-week aviation Dinner Reservations Due electronics course in radar at Reservations must be in by Sunthe Naval Training Center in day for the dinner meeting of the ton St., a decline of 13 from the Memphis, Tenn.

Newell Lions To Be Hosts

Cumberland club Monday night charge of arrangements. at 6:30 at Watson's Hall on Route 66. Dick Walker will speak Cubs To Sponsor Dinner and screen slides of the Lions International convention in Nice. berland club.

Introducing Clara Arrington

Formerly of William & Albert Hairdressers, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Now employed as color artist and stylist at the Ceramic Monroe St. Dial 385-1833.-Adv.

Seaman Recruit Trains

Seaman App. Michael J. Agnew Jr., 18, son of Mrs. William Music Group To Elect A. Lister, 826 Riverview St., is erpool High School.

Pughtown PTA To Meet

The Pughtown Parent - Teach- Parish Men To Meet er Association will meet Monday night at 8 in the school. Mrs. Howard Hayward Jr. is president.

City School Board To Meet

ous city schools will be consider- is president. ed by the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night at 7:30. Lake Marwin

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The Panhandle Business & Professional Women's Club will hold a "Guest Night" dinner meeting Airman John R. Persohn, avia- Tuesday at 7 at Deramo's in Mid-

en's Club at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Travelers Hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Jones Nelson of Youngs- Notice To All Lot Owners The Newell Lions Club will host town will be guest speaker. The of Col. Co. Memorial Park. For Army for 41/2 years.

France. Joe Jester is president olic Church will sponsor a spaof the Newell club. The Rev. ghetti dinner Sunday from 1 to 6 5-2190.—Adv. Grant Lowe heads the New Cum- p. m. at the Parochial School with proceeds to be used for pack Child Injured At Play activities. Mrs. Rose Lowery is chairman.

Wellsville Seaman Trains

erberry, 20, son of Mrs. Betty Lea- Hospital. Beauty Salon. Corner W. 5th & therberry, 1792 Clark Ave., Wellsville is undergoing nine weeks of Serviceman Assigned recruit training at the Great Pvt. Lawrence A. Green, son ter. He reported April 5.

Center at Great Lakes, Ill. He of the Tri-State Civic Music As- Local School. is a 1962 graduate of East Liv- sociation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of WOHI. Rotary Club Program Set Ernest A. Lowe, president, will

Chester will meet Sunday night man. Slides will be screened by Street repairs will be discussed social committee includes John ler is to discuss the observance. Council Tuesday night at 7:30. Bids on painting, relighting and Corcoran, John Cook and Angelo Sidney C. Porter Jr. is president. Mrs. Mary Rahter is president. installing new sidewalks at vari- J. Ciccarelli. Richard McGeehan

Spring sport fishing Fri. and Sat. nights, 7:00 p. m. Sun. all day. For members.-Adv. East Liverpool Grange Hall. May Also, miniature golf. Season opening, May 25.-Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

East Liverpool, and Janet Grim, system. Wellsville

Stanley M. Rendzeniah, meat-Meeting's Next Saturday cutter, and Betty J. Kring, Salem.

Lawrenceville Post To Meet

at 8. Donald Van Dyke is com-

Sportsmen's Club To Work

work night Monday at 6 at the president. clubhouse in Gas Valley. Members are to take power mowers. Goat Milk Carl Graham is president.

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Air Force Base following graduation from the technical training course for radio equipment repairmen at Tinker (Okla.) Air Force Base. A graduate of South Side High School, his wife is the former Eileen L. Barish of Burg-

Nurse Group To Meet

Mrs. Wilma Nichols, president, has called a special meeting of the Nurses Alumnae Association at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the nurses new classroom of City Hospi-

Jobless Claims Decline

continued claims for unemploy- Infantry Division during its sweep ment compensation were filed this from France into Czechoslovakia. week with the Ohio State Employment Service Office on Washing-Business and Professional Wompreceding week, Harry Dinsmore, American Defense ribbon. manager, said today.

a joint meeting with the New world affairs committee is in the protection of the lot owners Art now covers 9 to 10 miles For further information, call FU Jan. 6, 1961.

Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Cen- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Green Dance Tonight At Abdalla's ing Regiment of the Army Train- 10 till 2 a.m.-Adv. Officers will be elected at the ing Center at Ft. Dix, N. J., for training at the Naval Training meeting of the Board of Directors eight weeks. He attended Beaver 135 Children At School Fete

luncheon meeting Tuesday in the were in charge. The Catholic Men's Club of the Travelers Hotel. Clifford E. Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Hindley will be program chair- Wellsville Council To Meet at 7:30 in the church hall. The Ralph A. Finley and E. R. Chand-

Attention B.P.O. Elks No. 258 East Liverpool. Dance in our grill-

room Sat. night, May 4 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Music by the Headliners.

St. Clair Group To Meet The St. Clair Township Devel-

opment Association will meet Donal C. Green, service station Monday night at 8:30 at the Glen-

The meeting of the Youth-For-Christ announced for tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA will be held Lawrenceville American Legion next Saturday, the Rev. Thomas Post 163 will meet Monday night Clyde, director, corrected today.

Hancock Board To Meet

Education will meet Monday night The Chester - Newell Farmers at 8 in New Cumberland High and Sportsmen's Club will hold a School. Dr. W. Dale Williams is

FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Teachers Association headed by William Wilson were installed in Lots of Fun Airman 2C Clare J. Campbell a ceremony conducted Thursday Summer filled with parades and of Hookstown, son of Mr. and afternoon at Westgate School shows, join us. Ronnie Boston Mrs. Fred Campbell, 2111 Craw- Asst. Supt. Paul Blair, a mem- Dance College. East Liverpool. ford Ave., East Liverpool, has ber of the executive committee Adv been assigned to Forbes (Kan.) of the Ohio Education Association, conducted the installation aided Births Reported by Paul Burrows. Mrs. Dorothy geria where she was a teacher ter, May 3, at City Hospital. teacher, screened slides of Nifor two years. Refreshments were Box 31, Chester, a daughter, May served by Miss Della Ingles and he social committee

Jaycee Board To Meet

The Jaycee Board of Directors Robert Lewis, president, will pre-

Street Sweeping Schedule

for cleaning by the city's mechan-daughter, May 4, at City Hospital. Elect

Arthur Craven .

Know Your Mailman

Even the bitter cold of the past! winter must have seemed comparatively balmy to Postman Arthur Craven after spending 18 months in Iceland during World

War II. And for Craven, who now delivers mail on Route 5 in the West End area, the coolness probably would have been welcomed later after he had joined Gen. George Patton's fast-moving Third Army Fifty-two new claims and 280 as a platoon sergeant in the 5th Art earned the Africa-European-Middle Eastern battle ribbon with

five bronze stars, along with the The 18 months Art spent in Iceland was part of the 31/2 years' he was overseas. He was in the

of this cemetery, we can be in daily in making 460 stops while no way whatsoever responsible delivering mail. He joined the leen, and two children, Cheryl for any bronze markers bought postal service in 1955 and has Ann, 12, and Arthur William, 9,

He resides with his wife, Ei- Post 66.

Patricia Jean Wathey, 7, daugh- abeth St., Globe St., Wedgewood 3, at the Rochester General Hos- State Supreme Court. ter of Mrs. Joseph Frable, 817 St., Palissey St., Erie St., Hark- pital. Cadmus St., fell while at play at er Ave., 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., home Thursday evening and was Mulberry St., St. George St., Rail- With The Patients the streets are being swept.

Some 135 children and 25 adults attended the sixth grade party held at Beaver Local Public A program on the West Vir- School Friday night. The program ginia Centennial will be present- included games, dancing and reed at the Rotary Club's noon freshments. Homeroom mothers

Newell Crash Reported ties said they investigted a traf-

fic accident on Route 66 near the Newell Bridge Friday night but

the report was unavailable today. de from Rochester General Hospiquestion." No one was hurt, they said.

140 At Midland Prom

FU 5-1043.-Adv.

About 70 couples attended the On 5 House Bills termination and we are not in Midland High School Junior- Senior Prom at the high school Friday night, and the post - prom party which followed at the CIO Hall. The theme was "Over the The Hancock County Board of Rainbow" and music was provided by Sonny Rich and his orchestra.

Burial Group To Elect

Officers will be nominated and elected at a meeting of the Grant for sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone District Burial Group Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Chester VFW Post 6450. New uniforms will be issued. Harry Huff, chair-Officers of the East Liverpool man, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Phil-Jones Nelson, a former city lips of Wellsville R.D. 1, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John McAvoy of

3, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Tice, 335 Imperial Dr., a son, May 3, at City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William English, will meet Monday night at 8 at 46 Hillcrest Manor, Midland, a the Chamber of Commerce office. daughter, May 3, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, 30 Midcrest, Midland, a son, May 3. E. Allan McKeever at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Austin, enced, qualified.-Adv. East End streets are scheduled 103 Knollwood Dr., Industry, a

VOTE FOR

CITY AUDITOR, Wellsville

HUNTER

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Tax

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The case dates back to the fall cost. But the auditor ruled the petitions just east of Virginia Ave., East invalid and declined to certify the question to the Election Board.

tor to certify the question. The distance of 900 feet.

No Decision Made Cub Pack 7 of St. Aloysius Cath- outside of this cemetery office. been the Route 5 carrier since on Coolidge Ave. He is a mem- said the city still is studying the and the Economy Manufacturing ber of Veterans of Foreign Wars question of future action, but no Co. decision has been made.

In the upward avenue of appeal, ed to vacate sections of several Michigan Ave., Harvey Ave., Eli- Hills, Industry, a daughter, May the city's next stop would be the unused riverfront streets and al-

to the point where it stood when Co., which own the abutting prop-Seaman App. Ernest J. Leath- treated for head injuries at City road St., and Maryland Ave. The Mrs. Robert Parsons of High- Common Pleas Judge Raymond erty. work will begin at 7 a. m. each land Dr., Calcutta, has returned S. Buzzard ruled last Aug. 21: Affected would be: 1st St. from day. Parking will be banned while home from City Hospital after The auditor is under a court or Market St. to Jackson St., Peach der to certify the tax question Alley between the railroad right-Admitted to Salem City Hospi- to the Election Board for a ballot of-way and the river, 1st St. from

tal were Mrs. L. Ted Lyder of place. signed to S. Co. of the 2nd Train- Kaddies. A swingin' organ combo. Hughes of Rogers R. D. 1, Rus- tax petitions was based on his to the river. sell Guy and Virginia Davis, both finding that some of the signaof Negley R. D. 1, and Loretta tures on the petitions were not Baker of East Palestine. Dis- placed there by the persons themcharged were Bonnie Haskins of selves. As the circulators had DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Sen East Palestine, Thomas Cox of signed an oath that the signa- Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in Lisbon R. D. 5, George Riley of tures were made in their pres- Denver he'll accept Gov. George Negley, Ruth Grossen of Negley ence by the persons whose names Romney's invitation to visit R. D. 1, Herbert Hebron of Listhey purported to be, the circu-Michigan if he can find the time. bon R. D. 3 and Mrs. Donald Mc-Creary and daughter of New Wa-terford.

lators' oaths were false and the entire "part petitions" were in-valid, the auditor ruled. He was

"I've visited all 50 states,"
Goldwater said, "and I'm glad Romney invited me. I've told him Admitted to Salem Central Clin- supported by an opinion from the

In commenting on Judge Buz-

background and their relative

grasp of legal language, we con-

tion he was making a factual de-

"We find no error in the de-

termination of the trial court that

ing on the rejected four 'part pe-

titions' should have been counted.

There are 91,556 teachers with

emergency or temporary certifi-

ic were Mrs. W. Edward Collins solicitor. Comment of Court of Wellsville and Toni Toalston of at a meeting of Wellsville City Salineville. Discharged were the The appellate court commented: "The question is not whether a infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noel of East Palestine and Her- signature of one person may be placed on a petition for him by

Edward Harries of Smithfield ties are in agreement that such Hancock County sheriff's depu- St. is a patient at City Hospital. signature should not be counted. Mrs. Geneva Kelm of the Camp- It is whether a circulator who ground Rd. is recuperating at was aware of such fact could home after having been discharg- truthfully sign the affidavit in

man Garrett of East Palestine.

ARTHUR CRAVEN

Covers 9 To 10 Miles Daily.

Admitted to the Rochester Gen- zard's original ruling, the district Mother's Day permanent wave attendant, and Maribeth Jane specials, \$7.50 and up. At the Ceparation attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president. The group will discuss president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president. The group will discuss president. The group will discuss president. The group will discuss president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president. The group will discuss president. The group will discuss president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president. The group will discuss president. The group will discuss president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president. The group will discuss president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant, and Maribeth Jane moor fire station. John Duffy is president attendant att eral Hospital Friday was Jerry court said: David L. Stewart, laborer, figures on installation of a water Pine. \$1.50. 3 and 5 ft. Colorado Dawn Lynn Devich, both of In- before him and could gauge their Blue Spruce \$3.00 and \$5.00. Spe-dustry, and Mrs. Donna Fry of truthfulness, their educational cial prices on lots of 50 or more. Midland.

Rep. Wetzel Votes sider that in deciding this ques-

State Rep. Clarence Wetzel (R) cluded to disturb it. of Lisbon voted for five bills in the legislature this week, three of which failed. He also voted the 341 valid signatures appearagainst another bill which failed. Bills he favored, which failed, By counting them, the requisite were to authorize health board to number of signatures to require license plumbers (61-59) to per-placement on the ballot was more mit bi-weekly pay for county em- than adequately secured." ployes (67-55) and to provide alternate procedure in urban re-

newal land acquisition (41-71). He voted against a bill to re-cates currently employed in pubmove the limit on beer and wine lic schools, the National Educasold under D and C permits. It tion Association reports. failed 62-61.

He favored a bill to appropriate \$1.3 billion for the biennium. which passed 102-27, and another to create a Department of Industrial Development, which passed

As the moon eclipses the face of the sun July 20 and 21, 1963 it will bring momentary night to the northern islands of Japan, the North Pacific, and parts of Alaska, Canada and Maine.

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Tullis (R) candidate for council-

Merrill Hall for mayor.-Adv.

at-large.—Adv. William T. Kind (R)

Vote For H. A. "HAP"

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Streets

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the ballot at the next general ment and then delivered them to a dinner June 5 Thailand's King election occurring more than 90 City Hall, along with a check for Bhumibol Adulyadeu and Queen days following his performance." the property-owners' share of the Sirikit, it has been announced in

of 1962, when Trades Council filed Legislation also will be presentpetitions in the auditor's office, ed dedicating to public use a strip asking a vote on an initiative ord- of ground which now is privately inance that would have repealed owned, running parallel with the the city income tax ordinance. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. tracks

The new alley's width would Trades Council went to Com- vary from 11 to 20 feet. It begins mon Pleas Court at Lisbon, seek- at a point about 180 feet east of ing an order to compel the audi- Virginia Ave. and runs a total

labor group was sustained, but The strip of ground previously the city appealed to the district has been used as a thoroughfare, although it never has been dedi-The case was argued before the cated for public use. appellate court about a month The ground abuts the properties

ago, resulting in the ruling re- of the American Vitrified Proceived Thursday. The court's 10- ducts Co., Ferro Corp., a tract page opinion on its ruling was owned by Emil and Elizabeth not received until yesterday, how- Birch and the property of Dean and Elizabeth Wilhelm. The last two properties are the sites of the In response to a query, Cooper Birch Equipment & Supply Co. Legislation also will be present-

leys. The request for the action As a result of the appellate was filed early this year by the court's ruling, the case is back Milliron Co. and the Pearl China

Union St. to Washington St. and of the Substation, has been as- Tavern. Stratton, Ohio. To the Lisbon R. D. 5, Mrs. Charles The auditor's ruling against the Cherry Alley from the railroad

People In News

I will come if I can fit it into my

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nationalist China's President Elections to put the question on tions requesting the improve- Chiang Kai-shek will be host at Bangkok.



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Let's look at his record: the fire, police and incinerator departments are turning in the best performances in their history. The street department is producing results that were never thought possible before, with more projects promised. Major projects are coming into being in the near future—a new St. Clair Avenue, the widening and surfacing of Lisbon Street and Shadyside Avenue, the Ninth Street overpass, a comprehensive master plan that will properly direct our future development, the revamping of the business section with fluorescent street lighting and "scatter" walklights. The low-cost street surfacing program has been a tremendous success; the installaof new brick gutters and storm sewers is going into high gear again this year.

This is the kind of progress you deserve and are getting under the capable leadership of Mayor Goodballet. This progress is positive with the proof showing every day. This progress should not be discontinued. Therefore, let's not gamble with our city's future; we must go to the polls Tuesday, May 7th,

Retain Bert H. Goodballet as Mayor PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY

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SPRING **AND YOUR** SEPTIC TANK

Surprising though it may seem, Spring, with its sunshine and showers, is just about the most income tax, and Clifford J. Coop- ler of Ohio Ave., a plumber who ers of septic tanks.

To correctly understand the Ward councilman. aforementioned statement it is first necessary to analyze the prised of workings of septic tanks, and the effect of seasonal changes.

Your septic tank is a chamber wherein exists a complex of micro-organisms, each type equipped to handle and dispose of different types of waste material. Working as a team, these infinitestimal forms of life break down and liquefy the solids, leav-ing only a liquid which is free to run out for final disposal in your main corridor of the building. drainfield or drywell. Regularly activated, these living "garbage disposals" will normally keep up with the flow of waste, and your system will function properly. However, surveys show that during the spring season, more systems "back-up" and overflow than at any other time of year, creating expensive and highly unsanitary conditions.

life dislikes temperature changes, ice and insurance agency. and, since your septic tank has Council President Charles no heating system to keep things N. Edwards, a veteran Mulberry cozy so that they can go about St. barber, is seeking renominatheir work in comfort, they die tion for a third term on the Demoff in the millions and billions when winter arrives, leaving only a "skeleton crew" of weakened bacteria to handle the heavy loads. Consequently, as winter months pass slowly by, a build-up of undigested grease and solids occurs, clogging the tank and successfully in 1961. passing through to the disposal fields. Grease congeals and deposits in the pores of the soil, al- didate is unopposed. He is George placer at Laughlin's. most to the point of being beyond E. Willshaw of Idaho Ave., a repair. Melling ice, snow, and Standard Oil Co. executive now for the Democratic nomination for spring showers add to the prob- serving his fourth term as a mem- First Ward councilman. lem by increasing the amount of ber-at-large. water entering the system.

The powerful digestive powers of the enzymes contained in SEA-CAL rapidly liquefy the hard Kinnon Ave., who has served 11 United Progressive Council. grease packs in the septic tanks and drainfields, changing such grease and other solids into avail-CAL also contains 80,000,000 anerobic bacteria per gram (28 ploye and former First Ward and at Laughlin's. grams in each ounce), and with at-large member; Howard A. Tul- There is a three-way contest each bacteria reproducing itself lis, 2028 Michigan Ave., a Cru- for the Democratic nomination many times a day, the micro-organism population is rapidly built Ward representative in 1958 - 59 The field is comprised of Glen up to adequate numbers, with the and ran unsuccessfully for Coun- N. Morris, 1162 Oliver St., a drivultimate return of full operating cil president in 1959; Joseph W. er-salesman for the Russell Daiefficiency.

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critical time of the year for own-er, 840 St. George St., service served in Council about 25 years station employe and former First ago.

The Republican field is com-

2nd Ward Fight

the Potters Supply Co.

for 18 years.

merly served two terms in the

same post, and Elwyn G. Shen-

kel, 825 Northside Ave., a kiln-

Councilman Floyd L. Murray,

Price, 1187 Erie St., an employe

in the construction department at

Has No Opposition

The GOP First Ward candidate

tection department at Crucible

3-Way Auditor Bid

Merrill Hall, 219 Pennsylvania ond Ward councilman. The field Ave., High School athletic direc- includes Howard Pitts. 652 Min-

For Primary Voting

City Hall will be closed for the primary election Tuesday because the polling place for Precinct 3-B is located in the Mayor Bert H. Goodballet said

State Liquor Stores throughout Ohio also will be closed, the Liquor Control Department at Columbus announced earlier.

tor and former basketball coach who has been a teacher for 35 years; William T. Kind, 216 Walnut St., a former councilman and operator of a coal company, and The answer to that question is Frank F. Fluno Jr., 1025 Edgesimply "temperature". Bacterial wood Ave., operator of a tax serv-

> ocratic ticket, opposed by Arch H. Smith, 925 McKinnon Ave., general shipping foreman in the finishing division of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co. Smith sought the same post un- can, 575 Williams Ave., who for-

Willshaw Unopposed

The GOP Council president can-

Republicans have a five - way 1709 Etruria St., is seeking a sec-HOW SEA-CAL ENZYMES HELP race for the three nominations and term, opposed by Crawford for councilman-at-large.

The candidates are: Robert W. Sample Jr. of Mc. Crucible and president of the Pursuit Jails years in Council as an at-large member and as Third Ward repable food for the bacteria. SEA- resentative; A. Stanley Kidder, is unopposed. He is William O. 2112 Michigan Ave., Crucible em- Grimm, 457 1st Ave., a carpenter cible worker who served as First for Third Ward councilman. Chetwynd, 1321 St. Clair Ave., an ry Co. of Wellsville; Donald E. employe of the Patterson Foun-Smith of Woodbine Ave., Garden-FOR THE BEST PROTECTION purchasing agent for the Edwin of the same post in 1960-61, wanting to tip off the father's arrest but not help with his wrists behind his meaning to the father and father with his wrists behind his meaning to the father with his wrists behind his wrists believed to the father with his wrists behind his wrists behind his wrists behind his wrists believed to the father with his wrists behind his wrists believed to the father with his wrists behind his wrists behind his wrists behind his wrists belie DURING SPRING, DOUBLE M. Knowles China Co. and Wil-YOUR SEA-CAL TREATMENTS have V On an Albert J. Garvey of Canton son, Hayes said he instructed back and left him in the woods Thomas

> ond Ward councilman 7-Man Contest

Democrats have a seven - man field in the at-large race. The candidates are:

viously served three terms as Sec-

Rudolph E. Halpate of Walnut St., operator of summer cottages in Canada: Norman R. Bucher, 818 Bradshaw Ave., a Crucible employe and a former councilman; Michael Ferlaino, 2131 Mi-

ican Vitrified Products Co. man race for the nomination for his son, the elder Adkins crawled city auditor. The candidates are: back into his son's car and it Allan McKeever, 218 W. 7th suddenly peeled off onto Washingchigan Ave., a jiggerman at Hall St., who served as mayor two ton St. and then made a left turn years and auditor 14 years; Coun- on to E. 4th St. with Hayes in cil Clerk Lawrence Zollinger, 108 pursuit. W. 5th St., a retired Crucible

> supervisor at Crucible. Auditor Lawrence C. Applegate, Democrat, is unopposed for his ing through Dixonville onto Dewparty's nomination for a second ey Ave. Ext.

clerical employe, and Gale W.

Laughlin of Midway Ln., payroll

term, and Treasurer Bert A. Daw- up a roadblock on Dewey Ave. Capt. Robert H. Pyle said. son, dean of boys at the high school, asking an 11th term.

Republicans have no candidate sylvania Ave. and turned east to- Monday. for solicitor. The Democratic can- ward the state line. The officer opposed. He is Leo Payne of Ri- Tice's cruiser and continued in a dozen or so "flying laboratories" verside Park, a retired pipe-fitter pursuit at Crucible and chairman of his party's City Central Committee.

Intercontinental missiles have a range of 5,000 miles and it is expected this will soon be dou-

.time for a change N INCL REPUBLICAN FOR MAYOR

China Co.; James V. Flasco, 1837
Idaho Ave., former chairman of Event Will Be May 10-11

Vote May Not the City Democratic Central Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Committee; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., who was a Pennsylv



Committees of the East Liverpool High School choirs, shown in this "pyramid pose," are completing plans for their There also is a two-way race "Springtime Serenade" to be held May 10 and 11 at 8 p. m. in Westgate Auditorium. Miss Arletta Helfrich is director of the choirs.

The student producers include

City Resident

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cer intended to stop him and pull-

headquarters and he trailed

ed to the curb.

Councilman S. James Welch, car into the downtown area.

cilman, is unopposed for renom- fic signal at E. 5th and Washing-

headquarters.

to crash the signal.

Holly Lampman and Linda | man; Betsy Garner, program Lowers, assisted by Dottie Wells and Sheila Sprouse. Carolyn Wilson and Sondra Johnston head the costume committee and Marianne Siddel is in charge of choreography.

Sue Montgomery is serving

chairman, and Jane McKeever,

publicity chairman. Also serving

on the publicity committee are

Marilee Mason, radio; Jim

Lang, P.A. announcements, and

Kenny Davis is stage mana-

ger; Larry Rice, assistant man-

ager, and James Lang, sound

auto and approximately \$70 in

the Oakland Free Methodist

his car while it was parked in

the garage at 1637 Etruria St.

apartment Thursday afternoon.

ings at the Knepper ice cream

About \$8 in pennies was taken

officers said.

Vicki Diddle posters.

effects.

as business manager and her assistants include Earla Groubert, ticket committee chair-

chasing him and Tice joining in \$45 In Tools Stolen

"Adkins was all over the dirt From Minister's Car road throwing up clouds of dust Tools valued at \$45 were stoland trying to force me to stop," en from an East End minister's Hayes said.

The chase continued back down cash was taken from the apart-Price St. Ext. but one of Hayes' ment of a downtown resident, pobullets struck a tire, flattening it lice reported. The 20-year-old motorist started and forcing the father and son to The Rev. S. H. Estel, pastor of to explain that he was taking his abandon the auto.

father to town but the accelera- Both took off on foot through Church, told police Friday that a tor stuck on the car causing him the woods with Hayes still run- tool box containing assorted tools ning after them and finally col-Realizing police had a warrant laring the father.

YOUR SEA-CAL TREATMENTS. him Y. Orr, 922 Princeton Ave., St., an employe of the plant prothe hollered to the boy to stop but p.m. yesterday that \$20 in curhe didn't so I threw a couple of rency and \$50 in change in a the incumbent Third Ward coun- When Adkins halted for a traf- more shots. glass bank were taken from his

The bullets apparently didn't nation of the GOP slate. Seek- ton Sts., the father got out of strike young Adkins and he maning a second term, he is a for- the auto but Hayes said he told aged to elude Hayes and Tice in **Inquiry Is Continuing** mer employe of the Knowles him to get into the cruiser since the woods as dusk began to settle. plant, now associated with Amer- he also wanted him to go to police Hayes and Tice retraced their In 2 Area Burglaries

steps for a couple of blocks only St. Clair Township police are Declaring if he had to go to find the father also had disap-continuing investigation of enter-Republicans will settle a three- the station, he would ride with peared. "We hunted everywhere with store and Smith lawnmower re-

deputy sheriffs and constables pair service early Thursday. joining in the search, but couldn't Thieves obtained 21 gallons of locate him," Hayes explained. ice cream in drums, along with Other officers continued to \$10 worth of candy, \$3 in potato

check the home of Mrs. Adkins chips, \$8 worth of canned nuts, The chase continued over the but were unable to find the fath- \$5 in chewing gum and \$2 in pen-"Hill Rd." and on to Pennsylvan- er. About 12:45 a. m. officers re- nies at the Knepper store at Calia Ave. with Adkins finally turn- ceived a tip that a man had been cutta. ing up Park Way and maneuver- seen entering the home.

They immediately surrounded from the Smith store on St. Clair the house and entered the home Ave. Ext. Windows were broken During the pursuit, Hayes ra- and found the elder Adkins hiding at each place to gain entrance, Two other incumbents are un-dioed headquarters about the in the basement, still wearing opposed for renomination. They chase and the course and Police Hayes' handcuffs although marks are Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper, Lt. C. E. (Bill) Tice and County on the "cuffs" indicated he had Democrat, seeking a seventh Juvenile Officer James Miller set tried to batter them off. Police Adkins ran the roadblock, Hayes

Adkins was brought to the city said, and continued back to Penn- jail to await the arraignment

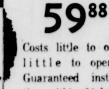
didate for city treasurer is un- said he also was able to get past Plans call for the U.S. to launch called Surveyors.

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Wellsville Man Injured By Saw

treated at the Osteopathic Hospi- miles per hour.

Alex E. Farnsworth, 27, of 1038 Pleasant Valley Rd., received a laceration of the left knee while trimming trees with a power saw. He was treated at 3:35 p. m. and released

Jeffrey Nesselrode, 5, was treated at 6:45 p. m. for a laceration of the forehead received when hit with a badminton pole, and a sister, Jane Nesselrode, 14, had a splinter removed from her right knee. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Nesselrode of Bor-

Ricky Lee Howell, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howell of New Cumberland R. D. 2 was treated for a laceration of the scalp received when he struck his head on a brick.

6 Retarded Children Suffer Fatal Burns

ROCKVILLE, Ind. (AP)-Six of eleven youngsters in a home for retarded children suffered fatal burns Friday night as flames from burning clothes in an electric dryer spread through the 75year-old building.

The first of the famous 500mile automobile races was run at Indianapolis in 1911. It was won A Wellsville man hurt on a pow- by Ray Harroun driving a Marer saw and three youngsters were mon, with an average of 74.59



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Councilman At Large Democrat

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BILL COUNCILMAN FOURTH WARD

Reaching Pennsylvania Ave. and

Elizabeth St., Adkins turned up

unpaved Pennsylvania Ave. Ext.

traveled to the end of the street

and down a dirt road onto the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. where

way, Hayes said he fired about a dozen shots from his .38-caliber

revolver but Adkins refused to

Adkins turned off onto Stage

Coach Rd. with Hayes still

VOTE FOR

he headed toward Calcutta. After reaching the open high-

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To An Outstanding Champion

Take the alphabet from A to Z, scramble the letters and then pull them out of a hat and they spell but one word today for Gary Barringer-a great big "c-o-n-g-r-a-t-u-l-a-

Gary, an eighth grade student at Westgate Junior High School, became the first East Liverpool contestant ever to win the regional spelling finals at Canton when he outspelled 35 other contestants Friday night during the 17th annual competition at Timken Vocational High School.

By winning, Gary brought deserved recognition to himself, to his parents, to his school and to the city itself. Taking first place in spelling competition among the cream of the crop from four counties - Columbiana, Stark, Tuscarawas and Carroll-is no small achieve-

It takes nerves as steady as possible under the circumstances; it takes courage; it takes determination, and, above all, it takes the hard work and long hours of preparation that go with being an outstanding speller. Gary had them all as he battled his way to the coveted championship.

He proudly can take his place beside the many others who have turned the spotlight of worthwhile endeavor on East Liverpool.

Having seen young Barringer in action many times on the spelling stage, we have the greatest confidence that the city will be ably represented when the pronouncer fires the first word at contestants during the national bee at Washington, D.C., in June.

More Laws Wouldn't Help

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has no more idea than the rest of us how to check the crime increase picking up momentum five times faster than the population.

As he rounds out his fourth decade of FBI service, he knows only there has been a deterioration of popular responsibility for law enforcement. Too many people have assumed the attitude that social discipline is for the other fellow to worry about; that it's none of their business.

All of us can point to evidence in this direction.

Parents expect teachers and policemen to ride herd on their maverick children. Individuals recount with pride how they break the law and aren't caught.

Children grow up in many instances believing they are duty-bound to carry on a cold war with the law.

IN A NATION that considers it smart to break rules and not get caught it should not be surprising that rules-breakers do not stop with beanballs, gouging, holding, lighterashing and taking money under the table.

A generation of law-breakers with specialties like mugging, aggravated assault, premeditated murder, forcible rape, burglary, larceny and auto theft can be counted on to be followed by still worse and more of it.

The harsh truth is, no one knows what to do about a rising crime rate. It would do no good to enact more laws. They wouldn't be enforced any better than the existing laws.

CURES that pop from the lively minds of do-gooders and social quacks wouldn't make a dent in the ever-growing crime rate. Improvement would take a massive change of social attitude, and no one knows how to make it happen.

It would entail conscience-searching by every individual, starting with you, the reader of this editorial, plus millions of personal resolutions to do nothing that could worsen the national scandal of a crime rate picking up runaway momentum in the absence of any known means of slowing it down.

Hoisting Houston

The multi-billion-dollar manned spacecraft program that will carry astronauts to the moon by 1970 is putting Houston, Texas, into space right now.

Houston is the site for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's moonshot program. When work has been completed there, a payroll of \$20 million will have been added to the city by the program itself, plus other millions from suppliers who will want to locate near the focal point for history's lushest spending project.

Three thousand employes will be added to Houston's payroll. An estimated \$123 million worth of work will go into the buildings at the space center.

A major boom has developed in real estate. Houston governing officials, understandably overjoyed at the bonanza that has come their way, are building new highways to accommodate the space project. A vast increase in air traffic will be taken care of by a new major airport.

A single real estate development, Clear Lake City, will be erected from scratch on a 15,000-acre tract. Houston voters will be asked to approve a \$70 million freeway pro-

gram this year, and no opposition is expected. Is there a moral? If private employment isn't the answer to boom times, get hooked up to a government project. It may not last forever, but while it does last-whee!

Sen. Kuchel's Speech

California Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's antihate-group speech is one of those conscienceclearing declarations legislators make every so often to clear the air: Sen Kuchel, assistant Republican leader and sure of his job for the next six years, has problems with extremists in his state.

His mail sometimes runs as high as 10 per cent to fright items from what he calls "fright peddlers," he explains. America has enough immediate and deadly enemies without adding hobgoblins, he believes.

Yet, hobgoblins always will be with us. They thrive in the lunatic fringe of American political thought and action. Members of this fringe may be as sincere and patriotic as any other Americans. It may just happen to be their nature to polarize at extremesthe far right and the far left.

The Pill Box

Numerically, they are helpless. Their extremism gets attention for them out of proportion to their political influence. The most dangerous thing they can do is swing the balance of power in a close contest, and it is only rarely they can do that. Their existence cannot be ignored by poli-

ticians. They are gadflies on the steed of popular sovereignty, which permits all shades of opinion. If Sen. Kuchel feels he has more gadflies than even the special California climate can account for, he will do well to remember that never yet have the flies done irreparable injury to popular sovereignty.

They are infuriating because they never know when to stop, but as long as all the people have a say in government they cannot destroy freedom.

By Truman Twill

Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and Connecticut Sen. Thomas J. Dodd are putting their heads together on a proposed law to control pep pills and goof balls. The problem is misuse of such items to

keep truck drivers awake on long hauls and give kicks to juveniles, they explain. But that's only a fraction of the problem.

When it's time for the pillies to hit the sack they then gulp another variety of pills to make them go sleepy-bye.

When they wriggle out of bed more dead than alive they gulp another kind of pill to get rid of their all-over-headachy feeling. When their blood begins to circulate and their hands tremble, they wash down an-

other kind of pill to tranquilize them so they can face life They take pills for digestion, pills to make them hungry, pills to keep them from being hungry, pills to maintain their general

health They have pills for acid indigestion and pills to take when they are short of acid to induce digestion.

THERE IS a pill for every part of the human body and all the ailments thereof and the medicine cabinets of this republic and the night tables by the nation's bedsides are crammed and cluttered with them.

It is small wonder that a civilization which relies on pills more than it once relied on daily bread should be having trouble with pep pills and goof balls. If Sen. Lausche and Sen. Dodd will snoop a little before final examinations in the nation's colleges this month, they will see the educative generation tightened up like a \$5 ukelele-brighteved and hypped for the great ordeal.

If they gave saliva tests to people as well as horses, fine old institutions like Madison Avenue would crumble into ruins, because they are held together by alternate dosages of stimulants and sedatives.

It even has been made easy to shuffle off the mortal coil, thanks to pills. Any despairing sojourner can shuffle off with a prescription for go-to-sleep forever pills and accommodating accomplices who won't be fussy about how many of the pills were

THE TWO senators are proposing to sweep back the pill tide with a broom. They will explain that they are concerned with the problem of truck drivers barreling over the highways with their eyes wide open and their awareness of gathering daisies in nevernever land. Aren't we all?

They will inveigh against the bad effects of stimulants on the young. But if the kids aren't doing one thing to get kicks they're thinking up something else, like sniffing air-

This generation walks on crutches to keep itself from falling on its face; that's the size

Quick, Watson, the pill box! Fire one! Fire

This And That

The swastika, symbol of the Nazi party during World War II, was originally symbolic of the sun in the nature religions of the ancient Near East. Similar designs appear in the remains of ancient Mexican and Peruvian civilizations and it was widely used by North American Indians as well. Actually, it is a very widely used symbol and its use goes back thousands of years and is almost always associated with the worship of sun

Blushing is caused by the dilation of the blood vessels of the face due to excitement or nervousness. The blood vessels expand and the blood rushes to the face.

'Peace At Any Price' Called Dangerous

By DAVID LAWRENCE The administration has decided to take a new line against the critics of its Cuban policy. It is to accuse them of

wanting to plunge the United States into a nuclear McGeorge Bundy, presidential adviser

on foreign policy, said in a panel discus- David Lawrence sion at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention last week that the only alternatives to the present policy toward Cuba are a naval quarantine or military inva-

sion. He added: "Honest critics should say whether they prefer these acts of war over the present policy." Judging by speeches in a simi-

By VICTOR RIESEL

railroad strike is "unthinkable."

But not to one man, H. E. Gilbert,

president of the Brotherhood of

Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman of

the President's Emergency Board,

warned here that the nation is

"backing into" such a coast-to-

coast paralysis. This, of course,

would involve the commuter

Here is that story - in many

ways it parallels what preceded

another "unthinkable" strike,

New York's four-month newspa-

Gilbert sees his union - once

the aristocrat of the rails - prac-

tically disappearing in less than

10 years if the nation's 195 lines

put into effect next month what

they call their new anti-feather-

As of May 1, the brotherhood

had 45,945 active firemen on its

books. These men work on all

services - passenger trains,

freight trains, locomotives in

yards, storage facilities and

OF THIS TOTAL, 37,417 firemen

are on freight trains or work on

Diesel locomotives shunting

through yards. All of these men

Within one year 13,000 will be

laid off with severeance pay. The

others will have jobs for life but

will not be replaced — a process

Victor Riesel

Locomo.

tive Firemen

and Engine-

men. To know

his story -

which has not

been told in

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know why such

a crisis is

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bedding work rules.

will be eliminated.

To virtually everyone a national

lar vein by Democrats in Congress, it begins to look as if the administration is preparing to apply a "Kept Us Out of War" slogan in the next political campaign if Cuba persists as a major issue - as seems likely, based on the widespread discussion of it among members of both political parties.

But the "Kept Us Out of War" concept is the most dangerous of all political gimmicks, as it can bring on the very war that nobody wants. Back in 1916, the Democrats won a presidential election with the cry that President Wilson had "Kept Us Out of War."

Mr. Wilson never used the slogan him self in his campaign speeches or claimed it as an accomplishment of his administration but within six months after his election, the United States was forced into World War I.

Historians can attest that the miscalculation by the Kaiser's government was based on the assumption that American public opinion would restrain the American government from going to war under any circumstances.

THE GERMAN government had for more than a year refrained from torpedoing any merchant ships carrying American citizens. America's strong protest over the sinking of the Lusitania had brought about this forebearance on the part of Germany. But after the American presidential campaign had taken on virtually a 'Peace at Any Price' complexion, the militarists in Berlin decided to take a chance. They torpedoed unarmed ships on which Americans were traveling, and it did lead to war.

The same kind of situation arose in the 1930s in Europe. Prime

Minister Chamberlain had given the impression that he feared any war. Hitler, in starting his war against Poland in September 1939, took it for granted that Britain wouldn't fight.

President Kennedy made it very clear last October that he wouldn't hesitate to use military force to get rid of the Soviet missiles in

His firm attitude brought about the withdrawal of many of the missiles. This country experienced a war scare and breathed a sigh of relief when the Soviet government apparently backed down.

But, as is characteristic of the Communists, the maneuver was merely a test. There is no evidence now that the Soviets intend to give up Cuba as a military base where they can maintain many thousands of troops and technicians and keep a measure

the Soviets to continue their aggressive position? Will they miscalculate and combring on a war?

this hemisphere, only 90 miles

from the territory of the United

NATURALLY, this has caused

much anxiety. Some Democratic

senators have been as vehement

in their criticism as Republicans.

But the administration has not

been able to clear up the situa-

tion and gives no indication that

military measures will be applied

to drive the Soviet military ap-

The President's advisers take

the position that any such drastic

steps would bring on a big war.

Will this, however, encourage

paratus out of Cuba.

pel a showdown that really could These are the serious questions

that are arising now, and it is in this context that comments from Mr. Kennedy's advisers about the awfulness of war can have a meaning in Moscow which is certainly not intended by anyone in a position of responsibility in the Washington government.

On top of it all - as Castro is received with enthusiasm in Moscow by Khrushchev-a speech is delivered by the Soviet minister of defense accusing the United States of carrying on "a policy of aggressions and provocations toward Cuba, supporting and encouraging the piratical activities of enemies of the Cuban people."

Strangely enough, the American government's spokesmen have failed to make strong speeches denouncing the aggressive acts and purposes of the Soviet Union which were revealed when the United States by aerial surveillance discovered missiles planted in Cuba and aimed at this coun-

Instead, the comments emanating from the administration are concerned wholly with a fear that the use of force to assure American rights would be displeasing to the Soviets and could bring war.

THE ATMOSPHERE today seems to be one of "Peace at Any Price." Though strong words were used several months ago. the tendency now is to accept the situation with respect to the continued presence in Cuba of Soviet troops and to bear with it indefinitely.

The big question now is whether the current complacency here will stimulate the Moscow government to become more aggressive in Cuba and elsewhere by reason of its confidence that the United States is either afraid to retaliate or will not wish to do so at least until after the next presidential election when the campaign on a policy of "Peace at any Price" has run its course.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - The Rev. F. F. Freese, of the Newell First Church of the Nazarene was returned as pastor for the seventh consecutive year.

Municipal Judge Harry Brokaw was elected president of the Carnegie Library Board of Trustees. Mrs. Dale Kessel of Buckeye Ave. was named acting postmaster of Wellsville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Carl A. Werner, program director at the YMCA, was named general secretary to succeed Carl M. Carl-

Robert Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harian Finley of Thompson Ave., was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at Ohio University, Ath-

The YMCA Board of Directors announced that the Pine Ridge Camp, which had been held annually since 1923, was canceled for 1943 as a result of wartime restrictions.

Ogilvie, Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Francis Lang, all members tf the City Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the 56th annual convention of the Ohio Federation in Columbus.

The Wells High School band of Newell, under the direction of Max Coberly, received a "very good" rating during the 18th annual West Virginia Band festival at Huntington

n a m e d first district lieutenant governor during the state convention of the West Virginia Key Club in Weirton.

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Letters To The Editor

You may be right on all your

THESE WOULD BE the 4,350 firemen who are on passengertrain locomotives (from which they are not being removed) and some 4,000 in Canada and another tioning. 4,000 "hostiers." The latter are For instance, I don't think that firemen who work on locomotives

'It's News Management Of Sorts-I Always Time A Kennedy

Press Conference With Some Digging I Want Done In The Garden.'

U.S. May 'Back Into' Railroad Strike

lem by attrition.

swiftness of the attrition.

His union's membership will be

retires. At the moment about 20

per cent of the nation's engi-

At the same time the locomotive

firemen will pass on or retire or

quit - and will not be replaced,

of course, by the railroads on oil-

Thus Gilbert believes that his

brotherhood and craft will lose

more than 10 per cent of its mem-

bers annually. In the end this

would leave the brotherhood -

once 80,000 strong - with some

burning Diesel locomotives.

the U.S. and Canada.

come in from the road.

neers are over 65 years of age.

which is called solving the prob- vantaged. . . ." And, for ex-

Critics of Gilbert say that this from the Diesel locomotives, it

will still leave him and his craft will be the head brakeman who

a sizable union. But he points out in effect will take his place. Thus

that these critics overlook the the other brotherhoods are not

cut down in two ways. First, the firemen who are kept on will be White House, the secretary of

promoted to the engineer's berth labor and the Emergency Board

when a locomotive diver dies or all are counting on. But they

Gilbert.

going to and from the shops, or to and from the storage tracks, or handle them after the Diesels Actually it is Gilbert who is

putting up the real battle behind the closed doors of the Emergency Board sessions. The other four on-train brotherhoods - the other locomotive engineers union, the brakemen and switchmen, the trainmen, and the conductors are not too badly affected by the proposed changes.

In fact, the proposal is "to raise wages for 75 per cent of the workers who are now the least ad-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By George Lichty government and may spend more



They all stress the importance of talking to your children in a calm, reasonable way . . . and THAT'S how I always start out."

pay changes: "The real meat in been approved by the highest the Supreme Court decision is court and the President of the that . . . the parties to the dispute U.S. There's the deadlock.

15,000 members at most in all of EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

ample, if the firemen are removed

eager to get themselves into a na-

This is what the railroads, the

ONLY RECENTLY he said, dur-

ing a discussion of the Supreme

Court's decision approving the

railroads' proposed work rule and

tional rail crisis.

comments about lotteries. (What's Wrong With A Lottery? Editorial page, Wednesday, May 1). However, I differ with you on a point or two. Also, I think a few points, both pro and con, deserve men-

even a round-about reference that the governor of New Hampshire has lunatic tendencies is the gentlemanly thing to do. I feel sure you didn't mean it that way. Lotteries lift the pennies with

some measure of the participants' consent. Taxes are not usually so kind. How many of the taxes that you pay, directly and indirectly, did you personally have the chance to vote on? There is a fair chance that the

corruption in the lotteries will be less than the corruption of taxations as we now have them. It needn't be as you imply. Pro - You and I (non-gamb-

lers) will need to pay less to the

on good books, sport cars, strawberry sundaes or whatever our vices may be. The government can be more honest than the corner bookie.

Perhaps the banks can sell the It may dehydrate that black cloud over your head (the na-

tional debt)

Con-It will be such an easy source of revenue that the government may grow to be even more of a bureaucratic octopus. It may be a reason for the criminal element to invest more of their time in narcotics and

other pursuits less savory than gambling. Should a government legislate on matters of morality alone? If so, perhaps it should legislate on the occurance of bad weather, births among mice, flies and mos-

quitoes, and, of course, on your

bodily functions. They have just as good a chance of achieving control. You probably remember prohibition. I've only read about it.

No. I don't buy lottery tickets or play cards or shoot dice, etc., etc., etc. But if you want to, I

shall not object. But I will object if someone calls your desire luna-

are free to resort to self-help. . . .

our economic strength or in real

plain old language - a strike."

"It (self-help) is the exercise of

Gilbert's union already has

called one such strike. It is

against the Florida East Coast

Railway. The stoppage has the

support of all other brotherhoods.

to call a national strike next

month. But if he does the "un-

thinkable" it is just as unthink-

able that any union member will

That's why everyone is pressur-

ing Gilbert. But he positively

does not want attrition. The lines

say their right to the formula has

pass a fireman's picket line.

They don't, however, want him

BOB BIRCH R.D. 2 Lisbon

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW: I am an East Liverpool soldier stationed in Korea. I had the fortune - or misfortune - of finding an abandoned child in the woods near my post today. I am writing this letter to those of you who have children, and to those who someday hope to have children.

I was on a detail working near a fence on our post when I noticed a pile of rags on a road outside the fence. I thought it was a pile of rags, but I was wrong. About 15 minutes after I first saw it, I noticed movement. Then it started screaming. I can't understand much Korean, but a Korean who was with me told me the baby was crying for its mother.

The Korean and myself climbed over a fence and went to the child, a little girl of about 3 or 4. She was dirty, her clothes were rags, her nose was running, she was completely alone in the world. I wonder how many of us as children were lost, at one time or another. She wasn't lost-she was deserted.

She was deserted because her family wasn't able to provide enough food for everyone She is with the Korean police

now, they will find her parents, or place her in an orphanage. I am asking the people of East Liverpool, my home town, to try in any way to help the children of Korea.

Anything that can be sent to me, I will forward through channels, to needy orphanages and homes Sp 5 MICHAEL A. WALTON

RA 13 642 814 Hdqs Co., 14th Signal Bn. Apo 24, San Fran, Calif.

The Secret Service was first assigned to protect the President and his family in 1901, after the assassination of President William

ton, who moved to Zanesville.

TEN YEARS AGO — Mrs. W.D.

Clifford Comm of Chester was

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Deaths and Funerals

ness. She was 92.

Association.

great-grandchildren.

East Palestine

Alfred Pratt

the Scottish Rite.

are deceased.

tery, Steubenville.

Gary Wilms of Columbiana, pres- Friday night at the S t o n e Fu-

to 9 p.m.

Death Claims

She leaves two daughters, Mrs.

ial will be in Glenview Cemetery,

Friends may call at the funeral

Steel Co., died of natural causes

and Mrs. Anna Mae Chadnock

neral Home Chapel in Steuben

Winfield Campbell

neral Home in Upland.

near Summerville, Pa.

of Torrance; two sisters, Mrs.

Friends may call at the funeral

Services for Winfield Camp-

Probate Court To Cut

LISBON - Probate Court will be closed Tuesday afternoon for

the primary election, according to

notice on its office door. The

Courthouse is expected to remain

open but several other offices are

discussing the half-day closing,

but have taken no official action.

The commissioners will not

close the Courthouse because it

caped. A physician treated the

Hours For Primary

Beaver Social 300 Attend Dance

disability insurance benefits in Beaver County now top \$1,400,-000, Joseph J. Lutz, District Manager of Social Security in Ambridge, said today on releasing his annual county benefit data re-

The new monthly figure represents an increase of \$103,000 over the corresponding period last

"This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Lutz said. "This money sustains county business; most of it is spent for food, clothing and shel-

He said Social Security benefits are helping to stabilize the income and spending power of many residents in Beaver County.

Monthly benefits first became payable in January 1940, and they have continued without interruption for 23 years, accompanied by a steady growth in the number of beneficiaries. Lutz noted that as of Dec. 31, 1962, some 18,320 countians were collecting about \$14 million annually from Social Security, an increase of 7 per cent

More people in Beaver County could draw Social Security benefits if they knew more about the law, and for that reason they are urged to visit or call the local Social Security office whenever they have a question concerning their benefits or responsibilities.

As of January 1963, in the nation at large, more than 18 million beneficiaries were receiving payments at the rate of more than \$1 billion per month.

The average monthly old - age retirement benefit in January was \$76 for all states, while in the State of Pennsylvania the average was \$81, and in Beaver County \$91, Latz said.

40 At Yellow Creek Grange Hear Speaker

Forty attended the meeting of the Yellow Creek Grange Thursday night at the Grange Hall near Wellsville and Russell Reight, master, presided.

L. Earl Lora, office manager of the Columbiana County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee at Lisbon, was guest speaker. A question - and answer period followed.

Refreshments were served by the project committee headed by Wayne Hamilton. Next meeting is May 16.



RE-ELECT FLOYD MURRAY For First Ward Councilman

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Security's Up 'Royalty' At Westgate



Miss Rosie Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nolan of Fisher Ave., was crowned queen at a dance for ninth grade students of Westgate Junior High School Friday night in the gymnasium. Over 150 couples attended.

Timothy Grafton, son of Mrs. Alma Grafton of W. 7th St., was crowned king.

The attendants were Patti Meadows and Clarence Crable and Lynn Connell and Richard

The dance was sponsored by the Student Council, of which Thomas Snow is president, and also the faculty sponsors, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Mariam Dunn and Miss Mildred Vorn-

Guests included Carl Pelini, assistant principal of Westgate School and his wife, and Thomas Dixon, principal of Westgate

4-H News

Twenty-nine have enrolled in the

72 At Wellsville Fellowship Day

Seventy - two attended the May Columbiana County 4-H Tractor tin. Burial will be in Union Ceme-Fellowship Day service of the Maintenance Club, according to Wellsville United Church Wom- Charles Gause, advisor. en's Council Friday night at Lee's The club met Friday night at Chapel of the Arican Methodist the Gause Equipment Co. when Sunday from noon to 4 and 7 to and County have gone back to called to help battle the blaze tractor safety was discussed.

An offering and cookie sale net- The club will meet each Frited \$40.80, which will be divided day for the next 10 weeks with between the local group and the William Skeels of Linbon R.D. at the funeral home. between the local group and the William Skeels of Lisbon R.D. 4, state council.

president, presiding Mrs. Margaret Ann Shoub gave a book review. Special music was Twelve members of the Columpresented by the choir of the host biana County 4-H Council met bell, 59, of Upland, Calif., a retired church and Mrs. Frances Santi-church and Mrs. Frances Santi-marino of the Central Methodist extension offices at Lisbon with factories at Newell, were held Time effective Thursday.

55 Attend Fellowship Program At Lisbon

Lisbon Council of United Church resigned. Women's annual May Fellowship Friday afternoon at the Madison elected to represent the group on dead on arrival at San Antonio Family At Wellsville United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Frank Hare, pastor of succeeds Harold Milliken of Sa- a sudden illness. the Beaver Valley Larger Parish, lem R.D. 3 in the two-year term. He was born in Summerville was guest speaker and special music was furnished by Mrs. William Pannier

Women of the following churches were present, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Holy Trinity Episcopal, Methodist and St. Jacob's United Church of Christ.

FLYING ANT

The Rogerettes 4-H Club has launched plans for the observance of Rural Life Sunday May 19 and ord Mrs. James Wayland of Sumto enter a float in the Columbiana County Fair parade in Aug-Campbell of New Castle.

ident, presiding.

Janet Jenkins, Jane Raley and Lorna Elliott are representing the Wilbert Koerber club at the Junior Leader Workshop today at Bristolville High ber of Allandale, Fla., who died in the blood bank.

gram and enrollment was also Newell.

Thursday, will be held Monday at Debra Barnhouse to lead devo- Home. tions. Vicki McElhaney, Glenda The Rev. James Hunton, ministwo weeks ago. and Judy Souders and Darlene ter of the First Church of the Shaw will comprise the refresh- Nazarene, will officiate and burial Noted Educator Dies nents committee.

Tehran is the capital of Iran. Cutting corners at high speeds home tonight and Sunday afterhortens the life of tires.

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Akron Man Will Speak Widow At 92 At Realtors' Meeting

Mrs. Eva Reagle, 426 W. Martin St., East Palestine, widow of District No. 2 vice president of Edward J. Grinder of Akron, Grant Reagle, died Friday at 3:40 p.m. at home after a long illtate Boards, will speak when the Mrs. Reagle was born April 28, East Liverpool Board of Realtors 1871, near Rogers to Benjamin holds its monthly meeting Tues-Goddard and Myra Goddard, and day night at 6 at the Travelers was married March 1, 1894. Her husband died Dec. 23, 1954. She Hotel.

He will discuss various phases was a member of the Trinity of the real estate business. United Presbyterian Church of Merl McSwegin, president of the East Palestine and its Women's local board, will preside.

Grinder has operated his own

brokerage firm since 1945, speci-Fred Gibson and Mrs. Edward alizing in commercial and indus-Woods, both of East Palestine; three sons, Orvil Reagle and Jay trial sales. Prior to that time, he C. Reagle, also of East Pales was with A. D. Fraser, Inc., a tine, and Merle C. Reagle of bank liquidating organization. Youngstown; a sister, Myrtle Grinder holds a B.A. degree Goddard of East Liverpool and from the Professional School of three grandchildren and three Accounting and Finance and at-

tended Syracuse University and Services will be held Monday the Akron Law School. He has at 1:30 p.m. at the VanDyke Fun. served as a trustee of the Akron ma Club, has served as a board eral Home in East Palestine by Area Board of Realtors and the member of the Akron Jaycees and the Rev. Chalmers Goshorn. Bur. Ohio Association of Real Estate is a member of the Akron Knights

He is an officer of the Serto- has a son and daughter.

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 At 11 Buildings

Pre-School Registration Alfred Charles Pratt, 51, of Steubenville, a clerk in the genSteubenville, a clerk in the genSteubenville, a clerk in the Weirt on

large brush fire west of here Fri-

Firemen from East Palestine

The fire burned about two

Two other fires were reported

Registration Slated

At Grandview School

Registration of pre-school age

The children, who must be

Mrs. Audrey Litman of Weir-

day afternoon.

while at work Friday at 11 a. m. The annual pre-school registra-| Children must be registered at He was born in Steubenville tion for youngsters entering first the school in the district in which ary engineering has been complet-July 7, 1911, to the late Charles grade next fall in East Liverpool they reside. Pratt and Selina Killa Pratt. He schools will be held Wednesday A child must be 6 on or before ing for 17.6 miles for the \$90 milserved with the Army during at 11 elementary buildings, Asst. Sept. 15 to be enrolled. If desir-World War II. He was a member Supt. Paul Blair announced. ed, it is permissible for parents

of the First United Presbyterian Registration will be held Wed- to delay entrance for another of Beaver Falls. Church of Steubenville, where he nesday morning from 9 to noon year, Blair said. served as an elder and head ush- at Klondyke, Pleasant Heights and Parents were asked to provide phase of the project. Meanwhile, er for a number of years, and Taft buildings, and from 1 to 3:30 a birth certificate or baptismal two engineering firms have been secretary to the Men's Brother p.m. at Garfield, Glenmoor, Ho-record and secure a signed rechood. He also belonged to Steu- race Mann, LaCroft, Lincoln, Mc- ord from the family physician ates will prepare a final design Want Low Cost Coverage . . . benville Masonic Lodge 45 and Kinley and Neville. The Westgate showing the dates of immunization the portion from the airport He is survived by his widow, from 1 to 4 p.m.

a daughter, Miss Cathy Ann port for class at the time sched- against polio, tetanus, diphtheria, the portion from the Route 51 Pratt, both at home, and two sis- uled for registration, Blair said smallpox and whooping cough. ters, Mrs. William (Millie) Briggs For example, Garfield first grad. A booklet prepared by a teach- a final design for the bridge and of Wellsville and Mrs. John ers will attend school Wednesday ers' committee on "Getting Start. the Route 68 interchange. The (Gertrude) Dietrick of Dayton morning but they will be dismiss- ed In the First Grade" also will road will ultimately extend to Two sisters, Lydia Billie Pratt ed from classes in the afternoon, be distributed.

Masonic Lodge 681 will conduct New Waterford Fire Services will be held Monday services Sunday at 7 p. m. at the **Burns Out 100 Acres** at 2 p. m. at the McClave Fu- funeral home. NEW WATERFORD - About ville by the Rev. Calvin C. Mar- Liquor Stores Follow 100 acres were burned over in a

DST, And Confusion Friends may call at the funeral The local Ohio State Liquor

9 p. m. The Masonic Lodge will Daylight Saving Time, it was an- Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by hot carbon Harry Excell, local manager, sparks from a passing diesel en-

operate under DST instead of road. Eastern Standard Time. The store had been operating hours.

on fast time but received word Time effective Thursday. men at East Palestine also said The change back was made be-

the blazes were started by car-Judy McCracken of Beloit R.D. Dr. Rufus W. Oakey, retired cause of the confusion created bon sparks from a diesel. One was elected secretary to file minister of the First Presbyterian in various communities. was on Brookdale Ave. and the Excell said each store will op- second was west of the Municipal

the unexpired term of Mrs. Betty Church of Upland, officiated. Bur-LISBON - Over 55 attended the Stafford of Minerva R.D. 2, who ial will be in Ohl (Pa.) Cemetery erate on the time being of the Light Plant. About 15 acres were community in which it is located. burned near the light plant.

Walter Holmes of Winona was Mr. Campbell was pronounced the County Advisory Council. He Hospital Thursday morning after Seeks Blood Donors

A Wellsville family is seeking Committee reports were made and resided in California for blood donors for their retired fa- children will be held at the Grandon camping, saddle horse club, 41/2 years. He was affiliated with ther in City Hospital, who needs view School in Lawrenceville special awards fund, fair pro. the First Presbyterian Church of three pints of a type not consid- Tuesday at 2 p. m., C. B. Smith, ered rare but sometimes difficult principal, said. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herman R. Stephens of

Donors with Type O, RH-posi- by Nov. 1, should be accompanied Upland and Mrs. Bernard Casey tive, C negative, are needed for by their parents with immuniza-Allen Lyons, 66, of 218 18th St., tion and polio cards. Wellsville

The family said the retired Cru- ton, curriculum co-ordinator of merville, and a brother, Chester cible Steel Co. employe has al- the Hancock County Schools, and ready received some blood, in- Mrs. Charlotte Logston of Newell cluding a pint given by his son, county school nurse, will speak Norman Lyons. They added there Refreshments will be served Services for Wilbert T. Koer- is no more of that particular type Mrs. Thomas Blasinsky is chair-

Those with the type of blood Next meeting is May 20 with 2 p. m. at the Martin Funeral needed may call the family at LE. 2-1456. Lyons was admitted

will be in the Columbiana County

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr. Milton Rapoport, 56, known for his important contributions to medical research, died Thursday. noon and evening. East Liverpool He was professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania undergraduate and graduate medical schools.



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(Continued from Page One) bee directors were guests at the "Banquet of Champions" in the

Mishap Mars Start Of Trip To Contest

Timken cafeteria.

Friday night ended better than started for the Barringers! Traveling north on St. Clair is not considered one of their le-Ave. en route to the Canton spell- gal closing days, although it was ing bee, a 1961 four-door sedan closed in prior years by other operated by the champion's fath- commissioners. er, John Barringer, 34, and a 1960 hardtop driven by Albert Berger, Dog Bites Lisbon Boy 66. of 211 Maplewood Ave., col- LISBON - Frank Milhoan, 8, lided at 4:13 p. m. at the inter- son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milsection of St. Clair and Maple-hoan, 129 W. Chestnut St., ir

recuperating from a wound of Barringer told police he was the right leg received when bitten watching the holes on St. Clair by a dog while playing in his Ave. and didn't see Berger's auto backyard Thursday. The mother until it struck the right rear door said the dog was owned by Atty. of his car. Berger said he had James Primm, 419 Jefferson St. stopped at the intersection. The dog was captured and police Guest At Tuesday Meeting. watched for traffic and then placed it in a stall at the County pulled out and struck the other Fairgrounds from where it es-

of Columbus. He is married and Land To Be Acquired For Vanport Bridge

BEAVER - The Pennsylvania State Highway Department announced that within the next six months it will act to acquire rights-of-way and to advertise for bids for the sub-structure of the Vanport Bridge, a key section in the proposed 27.3-mile Beaver Valley Expressway.

The department said prelimined on 10 miles and final engineerlion project from Greater Pittsburgh Airport to Route 18 north

The bridge will be the first hired. Richardson-Gordon Associelementary registration will be tions. It is mandatory that all parkway to the interchange with Route 51, while Michael Baker, SPECIAL LOW RATES children enrolled in East Liver-Mrs. Catherine Crane Pratt, and First grade pupils will not re- pool schools must be immunized Jr., will prepare final designs on interchange to Vanport, and also

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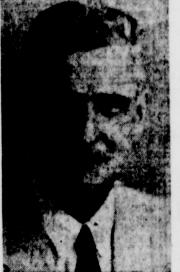
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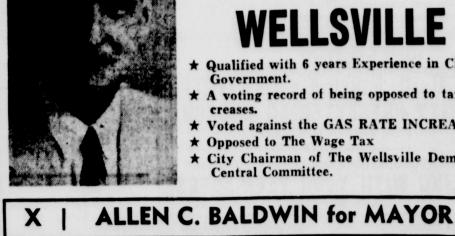
* Voted against the GAS RATE INCREASE.

* Opposed to The Wage Tax

* City Chairman of The Wellsville Democratic

Central Committee.

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Series Ends May 19

Evangelistic Services Set At Orchard Grove

A series of evangelistic services will be conducted at the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church Wednesday through May 19, except Saturdays, and will feature Curt Davis, organist and evangelist. The series will begin nightly at 7:30.

Davis began playing the piano for Sunday School and church at the age of 9 and later formed his own music studio in Indianapolis where he taught piano and

He played in several Indianapolis theaters and later was converted. During the war years, he broadcast daily over WLW of Cincinnati and the Mutual Network.

While working for a Bible Institute in Detroit, he turned to evangelism and traveled more than 300,000 miles. He uses his own concert model Hammond. presented to him by friends in

Gardner, Saybrook Methodist sylvania Ave. Methodist.



CURT DAVIS Organist For Church Series.

Preaching during the series will Church in Ashtabula County, and be presented by the Rev. John a former pastor of the local Stilts, pastor, and guest minis- church; the Rev. Robert Peterters, the Rev. Irwin Jennings, son, associate minister at the pastor of the Calvary Methodist Boardman Methodist; the Rev. Church; the Rev. Ronald Rearic, John Clark, First Methodist, and Boyce Methodist; the Rev. James the Rev. Glenn Brunstetter, Penn-

NAACP Aide To Speak

Membership Rally Set For Sheridan Church

A membership rally and program, featuring Harold C. Strickland of Columbus, field secretary for the Ohio NAACP, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Sheridan African Methodist Episcopal

Strickland was appointed to the post April 1, 1961. He was a memer of the Toledo Branch NAACP Executive Committee and member of the Ohio NAACP Executive Committee. He also served as executive secretary of the Toledo Branch NAACP.

He was born in Chattanooga. Tenn., in 1915 and was reared in Toledo, where he completed his education in the public schools and was graduated from the University of Toledo in 1940 with a B.A. degree in sociology and psychology. He was graduated later from Ohio State University with a M.A. degree in social administration, specializing in commun-

ity organization and group work. ern Matron Club, who have purchased a life membership.

Each church and workers will Male Chorus. Monroe; Sheridan, Mrs. Myrtle Spencer is president. ville, Miss Ester Daniels.



H. C. STRICKLAND Guest For Sheridan AME.

Music will be provided by the Presentations and honors will host church choir, Lee's Chapel Of Devotions Set Choir, a solo by Mrs. Mary Wilson and a selection by the Dunbar

representatives include Second Elizabeth Carter, general chair-New Hope Baptist, Mrs. Lucille and Mrs. Louise Fitch. Alonzo

church in Wellsville, Miss Edith the close of the program. The nights. Fuqua, and First Baptist of Wells- Rev. James E. Douglass is host

Cerebral Palsy Group Cites Breakthrough In Research

pool, president of the Columbiana cal procedures used in cases of County Affiliate of the United cerebral palsy in the past alrea-Cerebral Association, said one of dy have been altered in the light CLEVELAND (AP) - Three the most important breakthroughs of new knowledge.

Two scientists have succeeded cal achievement. in regenerating severed human Dr. Campbell, who is continu- Ohio, Joseph Karth, D-Minn., and Final plans will be outlined for

nerves and restoring function and ing his research at New York William K. Van Pelt, R-Wis., said the opening of camp June 9 at a

gery at Columbia University Col- since 1953.

Peripheral nerves, according to cial education. medical authorities, had uncovered biological principles and techniques pointing the way toward ment or have a part-time job hopeful future research in the re- you should call at your nearest growth of damaged brain and spi- social security office for a social nal cord tissue.

stein Award for outstanding medi- Installation near Sandusky Friday.

sensation by means of nerve University with Dr. Bassett of Co- they wanted to view some of the meeting of the trustees of the They are Dr. James B. Camp-currently is working with the asrequested research and developed. Associate professor of neusistance of two grants of \$22.081 ment appropriations. They are professor of neusistance of two grants of \$22.081 ment appropriations. They are professor of neusistance of two grants of \$22.081 ment appropriations. They are professor of neusistance of two grants of \$22.081 ment appropriations. bell, associate professor of neusistance of two grants of \$22,081 ment appropriations. They are p.m. at the old lodge at the School - wor ice 7:30 p. m. rological surgery at New York and \$27,076 from the Research members of a House subcommit-University Medical Center, and and Educational Foundation. Unittee on space science and advanced Robert Hummer of Girard, B Dr. C. Andrew L. Bassett, asso- ed Cerebral Palsy has allocated research and technology. ciate professor of orthopedic sur- more than \$140,000 to the project

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Industry PTA Events Set **Ends Season**

The final meeting of the season for the Industry Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday night in the Ohio View School. Officers were installed by Mrs.

PTA Council. Mrs. Clarence Craft, retiring president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Jerome McCreery, president - elect.

Mrs. Marcus Davies and Mrs. George Baacke audited the books and presented their report.

Mrs. McCreery announced that PTA members and their husbands are invited to attend the retirement party for Mrs. Elizabeth ety of the Madison congregation wesleyan, w. 9th St. The Rev. William Rosengreen. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. are invited to attend the retirenew school.

An invitation was read from the Ray Snyder PTA to attend its House.

meeting Thursday. Special recognition was given

Lester Nott, seven years.

duced Miss Florence Laneve, kindergarten teacher for the Western Beaver School District, who spoke on the kindergarten system.

Refreshments were served by the Executive Board. A centerpiece of pastel flowers and yellow lighted tapers centered the

Men's Dinner

About 160 attended a men's meeting of the Trinity United night, which featured a dinner 7:30 p. m. served by the Women's Associa-

The Rev. Gene Toot, associate minister, introduced Marion Har. recipient of the annual Arion W. Miller, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. over of Manchester, moderator of the Ohio Synod of the United 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker

Robert Weaver, president of the Men's Fellowship Class, was toastmaster. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, pastor, introduced other guests, including Atty. Francis Lang, nephew of the guest speaker, and Albert Kemple of Brilliant, president of the Steubenville Presbytery Men's Chapter.

Music was provided by Potters Five high school boys

40-Hour Period

rick's Catholic Church in Saline- munity Methodist Church, headed ville will begin with a High Mass by Lawrence Black, president, will be presented honors and prizes. Mrs. Douglass will serve as at 8 a.m. Sunday, with Fr. Wal- be installed at a meeting Monday Churches participating and their mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. lace Kosin, pastor, in charge. at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist, Mrs. Katherine Williams; man, assisted by Mrs. Douglass, ment will follow and continue for dent, will install. three days. Assisting clergymen will participate in the services taken on a western trip lest sum a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30 will participate in the services taken on a western trip last sum-Douglass; Lee's Chapel AME Refreshments will be served at Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mer.

The closing ceremonies on Tuesday night will be a procession of clergymen, altar boys, flower 16 Priests Ordained girls, members of the Holy Name Society and the Altar and Rosary Society, ending with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Richard Brian of East Liver-, Brian said certain neuro-surgi- Three Congressmen Visit Research Center

congressmen visited the Nationin recent research on the ner- United Cerebral Palsy recogniz- al Aeronautics and Space Admin- Bishop John J. Wright. yous system has been reported to ed their work by presenting them istration's Lewis Research Center the UCPA's Research and Educa- with its annual UCP-Max Wein- in Cleveland and the Plum Brook Beaver Creek Camp

Reps. Charles A. Mosher, R-

Their investigations on "The UCP's foundation allocated \$782. SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-E. J. Regenerative Potential of Neu- 212 for research and training pro- Petrik, 64, president of the Fedral Tissue" have been supported jects, Brian, pointed out. These eral Intermediate Credit Bank of SALINEVILLE - Plans for the by the Research and Educational funds included scholarships and Omaha, Neb. since 1957, died Fri- Centennial observance of Mor-Foundation since 1956, following fellowships for more than 100 day of a heart attack. He was in gan's Raid will be aired at a an initial research grant made young doctors, dentists and thera- Puerto Rico attending a confer- meeting of the Salineville Area py students and grants for clini- ence for presidents of the 12 fed- Historical Society Monday night The successful regeneration of cal and basic research and spe-eral intermediate credit banks in at 7:30 in the high school cafethe United States. Petrik, an of-teria. All members are to attend. ficer of the bank since 1934, was according to Robert Cole, presi-

In Churches Of District

The Rev. Henry Pippins, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church Jack Haggerty of Midland, past of Youngstown, his choir and president of the Beaver County congregation will be at Lee's Chapel of the African Methodist John L. Worship Episcopal Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for a special service. Mrs. Thelma Hunter is in charge.

> The United Presbyterian Men of the First United Presbyterian Church of New Cumberland will meet Thursday night.

Collins May 29 at 8 p. m. in the of the Beaver Valley United Presbyterian Larger Parish will A donation of \$50 was present- meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at ed to the Western Beaver Dental the home of Mrs. Regis Scharf of West Point. Mrs. Earl Souder of Lisbon R. D. 2, will be the leader of the topic, "Cameron

The East Liverpool Ministerial Mrs. Max Williams for four years Association will meet Monday at perfect PTA attendance and Mrs. 10 a. m. at St. John's Evangeli-Lester Nott, seven years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson's first officers. John Mostoller, minister of the First Church of Christ.

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45 m. Worship 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. grade won the attendance banner. of the First Church of Christ, Mrs. William McComb intro- president, will president.

> The Rev. John Redmond, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, will conduct the chaplain service Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p. m. at the City Hospital for the student nurses.

Communion Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the 10:40 a.m. Mass worship at the First Baptist 160 At Church Church. The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen is pastor.

Mrs. Jennie Eckert of East Liverpool will be the worker at the First Spiritualist Church for services Sunday and Monday at vice 6:30 p. m.

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary Caught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 6:30 p. m. Presbyterian Church Friday ices Sunday and Monday at

> Janet Birch, a senior at Wellsville High School, who was the award, will be the soloist at the Church. She is co-director of the Chancel Choir of the church. Chancel Choir of the church.

The Tri - State Crusade - For-Christ Committee will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA, and committee members will present final plans for the citywide cru-sade to be held July 13-21. The Rev. Thomas Clyde, pastor of the Rev. Thomas Clyde, pastor of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church, will preside

Orchard Grove Men Will Install Officers

Forty-Hour devotions at St. Pat-ick's Catholic Church in Saline-munity Methodist Church, headed ship 10:45 a. m. Servic 7:30 p. m.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacra- George Welker, retiring presi-

2 In Beaver Among

Two from Beaver County were among 16 priests ordained for the

St. Stephen's W. 4th St. The Rev.
D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45 Church School 10:45. Diocese of Pittsburgh at ceremo-

They are Robert Meilott of Aliquippa, and Theodore A. Rutkowski of Beaver Falls. The rites were conducted by

Trustees Will Meet

lumbia University as consultant, projects for which NASA has Beaver Creek United Presbyteri-

chairman, will preside. This will mark the final meeting of the group before the camp season.

Salineville Unit Set

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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10:45 A.M. Morning Worship "DOING THE WILL OF GOD"

Baby-Fold, Nursery during Morning Worship Hour 9:45 A.M. Church School 6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowships

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Church Directory And Hours Of Service

East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ron-ald Rearic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnson. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 11. First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. ohn L. Clark, Sunday School 9:45 Vorship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Jackson St. The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday 2 h ol 9:30 a. m. Wor-hip 10:45 a. m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Sunday School 9:50 a. m. Worship 10:50.

FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. Fhe Rev. S. H. Estel. Sun ay School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a m. Service 7:15 p. m. First, Avondale St. The Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Roy S. Perkins. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Second, St. George St. The Rev. John Redmond. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Glenmoor, The Rev. James

Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Grace the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell lase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave., W. Earl Shaw, minister, Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, College St. John N. Mostoiler, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James BAPTIST First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Alber

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The

First, St. Clair at Walnut. The Rev. James E. Hunton. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m. LaCroft. The Rev. N. W. Shirkey.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

First, Grant St. The Rev. R. E. Miller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr Thomas Beldue. Low Masses m, and 5 p. m. High Mass 10

LUTHERAN nies this morning at St. Paul's St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer, Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m.

A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglass. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. and Mrs. William Hathorn. ay School 9:30 a.m. Holiness ing 10:45 a.m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m. Pleasant Heights United Breth-

Rescue Mission, Broadway, James to n, superintendent. Services Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St.

Watchtower study 4:15.

Bible Missionary, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday 'chool 10 a. m. Worship 11. Ser-vice 7 p. m.

Frienship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Gospel Temple. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First Spiritualist. 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday,

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Ser-

Wellsville

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. METHODIST

Central, Main St. The Rev. William A. Hewitt. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

> First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. FREE METHODIST

CHRISTIAN

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran, Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Riverside. The Rev. James D. Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a, m. Worship 10:45.

BAPTIST First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. NAZARENE First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a, m. Worship at 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E. Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev.

EPISCOPAL

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11. E. U. B. First, Main St. The Rev. Law-rence Lyman. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Services

OTHERS. Jehovah's Witnesses, Arthur Sage, East Liverpool Kingdom Hall, Lec-ture 6 p. m.

New Jerusalem, 12th and Com-merce Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Full Gospel Assembly, Main St.

Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, Church Of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave.

Rural

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville, he Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Wor-New Waterford, The Rev. H. L. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Elkton. The Rev. William I.

Brown. Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10:15. Mt. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson dd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Highlandtown. The Rev. William Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30. Irondale. The Rev. H. Dean Mc-Elroy. Worship 9:45 a. m. Church School 11.

Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William omer. Sunday School 10 a, m. Green Valley, Shippingport. The

Bethel Methodist, Near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. H. H. Bish, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship FREE METHODIST

Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith, Sup-ly Pastor, Services 9:45 and 11:15 Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc. Laughlin, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Larger Parish. The Rev. Frank Hare. Madison Church, East Liver-pool Rd. Worship 9 a. m. Sabbath School 10: West Beaver Church. West Point. Worship 10 a. m. Sab-bath School 11; New Lebanon Church, Millport. Sabbath School 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. Worship Bethel, near Highlandtown. The

Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. Longs Run. Sunday School 10 a

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Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Clarkson. Supplied. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m.

PRESPYTERIAN Bethesda, Millport. The Rev. Boyd S. Burd. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 7:30

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Hookstown. Supply. Services 9:45

Chestnut Gr.ve, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

West Point. The Rev. H. W. Applegate. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7:30 St. Christine Parish, Ohio View Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m

LUTHERAN Ohio View. The Rev. James N. Servey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

E. U. B. Industry. The Rev. William West. unday School 10 a, m. Worship 11

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pas-tor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m. OTHERS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smiths Ferry Calcutta Rd. Tony Adkins, branch president, Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament service 11:15 a.m. Testimonial meeting monthly. Missionary Alliance, Midland

Christ Temple Church near Iron-dale. The Rev. George M. Brook. Services 8 p. m. Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. The Rev. E. C. Campbell. Worship 10 a. m.

Chester

Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William Claghorn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. G. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

METHODIST First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Dippolito. 9:45. Worship 11. CHRISTIAN

First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleaton, minister. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10. NAZARENE Leia Parsons, pastor, Preaching Church of the Nazarene, Virginia services 7:30 p. m. Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Rober Thomas, Sunday School 9:45 a. m Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m

> OTHERS Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. R. L. Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Emmanuel Mission, Chester R. D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville Delmar C. Logston, pastor, Sunday School 10 a, m. Worship 11 a, m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calvary. The Rev. James A. Mc-Collam. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Grant's Hill, Irondale Rd. The James McCollam. Worshina, m. Sunday School 10:45. Ser

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CATHOLIC St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

OTHERS First Methodist. The Rev. Allen Youngstown. The Rev. R. L. Lati-Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Wor ship 11.

Church of Christ, Gerald C. Fin-nie, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Assembly of God. The Rev. Delbert Miller. Sunday School 10 a, m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. p. m.

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METHODIST First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev.

Nessly Chapel, Route 66. Charles Jones, minister. Worship 9:30 m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

NAZARENE Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Bea-First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11, Service 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Washington St. Thomas V. Weills, mnister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Cumberland

METHODIST

First. The Rev. Grant Lowe. Sun-ay School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. OTHERS

Midland

PRESBYTERIAN First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. eorge H. Bohlender. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45. CATHOLIC

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine Liturgy—Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. W. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15.

A. M. E. St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. The Rev. Robert Gumbert. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11,

Pughtown UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Fairview. The Rev. William H. Flurkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

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Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. McG-ffick. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Presentation, Ohio Ave. Fr. Francis E. Paul. Low Masses 5, 7:15 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11 a. m. SERBIAN

First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Church of the Living God, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. J. J Jackson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. Jehovah's Witnesses, Vir ginia

Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture p. m. Watchtower study 5:15.

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Church Women's Council Inducts Officers



Left to right are Mrs. Caesar Peters, Second Baptist, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Dunlap Jr., St. Stephen's Episcopal, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Rippeth, Orchard Grove Community Methodist, president; Miss Irene Firth, Calvary Methodist, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Pearce, First Baptist, recording secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe, Emmanuel, corresponding secretary.

Installation of these officers highlighted the annual observance of May Fellowship Day of the East Liverpool Council of progress of mankind a long with

United Church Women Friday afternoon at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. About 100

The Rev. H. Gene Toot, associate minister of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, was installing pastor and gave the charge to the new officers and closed with a prayer of fellowship

The Rev. Russell Mase, pastor of the host church, gave the address on the theme, "One Family Under God - Genuine and Full Participation." He stressed the ethical and moral the progress on science.

Mrs. Richard Graham, retiring president, and general chairman, extended the welcome and thanked the group for co-operation during her term.

The Rev. Irwin Jennings, pastor of the Calvary church, gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. John Wood led worship. Mrs. John Keller spoke on the

significance of May Fellowship Day. Readers were Mrs. Florence Early, Mrs. Jack Mossman, Mrs. Grayce Chambers, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Frank Mitcheson and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas.

Mrs. James G. Douglas dedicated the offering received by Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley and Mrs. Wilda Boyce. Mrs. George Pullins accompanied group singing.

Mrs. William Harris Jr. and members of the Women's Association were in charge of the dinner. Registration was handled by Mrs. Howard Crossley and Mrs. Fred Winland.

The tables were decorated with yellow and orchid arrangements of spring flowers. Place cards at the head table featured violets. Mrs. Pearce gave the blessing.

Reservations Due Friday For Hancock PTA's Dinner

Reservations are to be made A. W. McConnell of Weirton at by Friday for the annual dinner the meeting May 16 at 6:30 p. m. meeting of the Hancock County in the Weirton Community Cen-Council of Parent - Teacher As- ter. sociations, Mrs. Ruth Abrams of Mrs. McConnell was the first vice president.

Chester, publicity chairman, re- president of the 25-year-old coun-

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Mrs. Walter Bolev and Mrs. Nick Yorlic are in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with local PTA presi-

Lisbon Speaker Due

Doster, director of church rela- motor club will accompany the Ministerial Association and is Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments. tions and ministerial training at group. Bethany College, will return as Mayor Bert Goodballet will wel guest speaker at the worship of come the group. the First Christian Church Sun-

New York Harbor, the world's largest seaport, receives more Akron. than 1,000 ocean - going vessels each month.

was elected president of the West Virginia PTA Congress and serv-

of Chester, president; Mrs. Claud- will be guests of East Liverpool ius Ford of New Cumberland, first Thursday for a short tour of the vice president; Mrs. Ted Cwic- city and visits to the Hall China zynski of Weirton Heights, second Co. and the East Liverpool Historical Society museum at the Carnegie Library.

> Two buses will bring the women of the Niles Senior Citizens Club to the city in a tour arranged by the Columbiana County Motor Club.

After dining at Meade's Restauwill tour the city and then go to the Hall pottery at 1:30 for inspection of the plant.

At 3 p.m. the women will tour the museum, guided by Harold LISBON - The Rev. Harold and Mrs. Mary McElroy of the

The club is sponsored by the Niles Business & Professional Women's Club, and has other tours scheduled later at Cleveland and

Representatives of the motor club suggested city residents greet the buses by waving as a gesture of friendly welcome.

Pre-School Test Set For Industry Schools

Pre-school testing will be conducted for the Western Beaver County School District the week of May 13.

Children who attend kindergarten will be tested during the regular session and those to enter first grade in the fall, but have not attended kindergarten, will be tested Friday, May 17.

Appointments have been made for pre-registered children. Parents who have children eligible to attend first grade in the fall and have not registered should phone the office of the elementary principal at NEwton 4-6536.



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ings and combine with the WSCS

when they met Thursday night in the Central Methodist Church.

A ham supper for the Future

tea May 16 in the social rooms.

Mrs. Gladys Lewis, president, con-

ducted business and Miss Marion

Roberts had devotions. She read

articles "Naomi" and "It's a Won-

derful World." Prayer was offer-

Mrs. Natalie Lewis had charge

of the entertainment of games

Anna Dickey, Mrs. Kathryn Geis-

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Wellsville Personals

at Chagrin Falls Thursday.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Mary Schladen of Lawrenceville

presented Mrs. Fox by the club.

Readings and poems were giv-

213 E. Fourth St.

and Mrs. Doris Pugh.

gave a reading.

recording secretary; Mrs. Eileen was in charge of a memorial pro-

Next meeting is May 16.

ed by Mrs. Leona Bissman.

The Social -:-

Mrs. Jean Russell discussed several mothers of the New Testament for the meeting of the Ethel Lunch was served. Mrs. Edna Chambers Missionary Society of McCoy was a guest. the Second United Presbyterian Mrs. Betty Powell of Park Way will entertain May 16. Nelle Bloor of Ohio Ave.

She spoke of "Elizabeth," moth- The third in the series of creer of John the Baptist;, "Mary," ative art shop programs of the mother of Jesus, and "Salome," Coterie Club will be held Wedmother of James and John.

Mrs. Jane McDaniel conducted Mrs. James Fortiner and Mrs. the prayer cycle, remembering Richard D. Unkefer hostesses. South American missions. Mrs. Mrs. William J. Horger and Grayce Chambers led the Bible Mrs. Joseph Cooper are program study on "The New Community chairmen. Restated," from the book, "One People of God."

Mrs. Florence Ensinger review- Hillel Study Club will be held ed an article "See You In To- Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Play- In Rite June 28 matoes," concerning the lives of house. migrant workers in Iowa.

bute to Mothers," and Mrs. Hatte Powell, "Grandmas are for Travelers Hotel.

Duke, to David Edward Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. John Travelers Hotel.

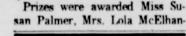
E. Thompson of New Wilmington

Ellen Walker was welcomed as a Mrs. Jane Doughty. new member. The annual moth- Next meeting is June 5 with ed Presbyterian Church. the church.

Mrs. Mary Strobel, president, Service Group. Reports were Colonial Club will be held at 12:30 ly employed as assistant head Eagles Aerie 772 Wednesday night heard on the rummage sale. A o'clock Tuesday at the Country nurse at Pittsburgh Children's at 8 o'clock in the lodge home. work session on the new project Club. will be held May 16 with Mrs. Mrs. Robert Vodrey, Mrs. John Her fiance will graduate from follow and refreshments will be Grimm of Railroad St.

Lunch was served by the host- Porter Jr. are hostesses. ess, assisted by Mrs. Grimm, cowith Mrs. Barbara Talbott of of Malta, will meet Wednesday ed at the Thrift Drugstore in the merce St., has returned from Smithfield St. Mrs. Chambers is in the Sons of Veterans Hall. Mt. Lebanon Shopping Plaza. Pittsburgh after attending a three-Smithfield St. Mrs. Chambers is in the Sons of Veterans Hall. leader and Mrs. Strobel associ-

for the Chatter Chicks Club ing of District 3 of the Ohio Nurses Bennett, secretary; Mrs. Martha ly of 1512 Chester Ave., and co-Thursday night with Mrs. Bever- Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday Weaver, treasurer, and Mrs. Ro- chairman of the seminar.



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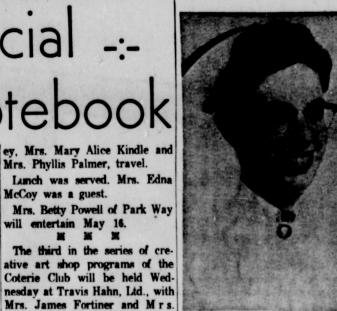
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Miss Lois Duke The closing dinner party of the To Become Bride and contests, winners being Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duke of ceeds and the collection amount-Secret pal birthday anniversary Walker Rd. announce the engage- ed to \$16.45. Refreshments were erend;" Mrs. Eva McBride, "Tri-E. Thompson of New Wilmington, the African Methodist Episcopal Two tables of 500 followed with Pa.

at 1 o'clock in the Glenmoor Unit-

er-daughter social is May 23 at Mrs. Beverly McKinney of Lis- The bride-elect is a 1959 gradu- given. ate of the City Hospital School of Nursing, attended the Univer-Hospital.

McDonald Jr. and Mrs. Sidney the University of Pittsburgh served. School of Pharmacy in June. A member of Phi Delta Chi Frahostess. Next meeting is June 6 Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames ternity, he is currently employ-

discuss "Legal Aspects of the sided.

Two tables of 500 were in play Mentally Ill Patient" for the meet- Reports were given by Mrs. Pat Miss Mary Helen France, formerly Palmer of Densmore Ave.

at the Woodside Receiving Hosberta Hamilton, project chairman.

Pvt. Thomas Gualtier Jr. has dish dinner meeting May 16 at bute to Past Noble Grands," was churches throughout the Tri-State bute to Past Noble Grands," was churches throughout the first Sunday. Prizes were awarded Miss Supital at Youngstown. Mrs. Edna Mrs. Alma Witherow conducted reported to Seattle, Wash., after the temple. san Palmer, Mrs. Lola McElhan- Gordon is program chairman. devotions. Refreshments were a 12-day furlough spent with his Witherow

> The mother - daughter dinner Mrs. Florence Webb of Swickard Knox, Ky. of the First Methodist Church St., Glenmoor. Mrs. Mary Alice Mrs. Shirley Giles Ware, dele-Thursday night with Mrs. Char- poem of thanks. Mrs. Ann Cawwill be held at 6 o'clock Wednes- Kelly is associate hostess.

eral chairman. Robert Miller will Council of Episcopal Church Wom-celline Gooch of the WMS of Lee's zens Scholarship Foundation and Murray, Mrs. Clara McGinty, head the committee of men of en will be held at 7:30 o'clock Chapel of the African Methodist \$5 for the Hancock County 4-H Mrs. Rose Anna Heath, Mrs. Halthe church serving the dinner. Wednesday night in the Parish Episcopal Church and Mrs. Edna Council were authorized. Reservations must be made by Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and Mrs. Edna Council were authorized.

Banks of the Sheridan Ave. AME

Prizes at games were won by Church.

Lie Welch, Mrs. Erla Thornberry, Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, Mrs. Sad-

president, is in charge of arrange-Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the ments.

Golden Eagle, will meet Wednes-Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednes-Mrs. Fred Hilditch was honor-day at the Masonic Temple with ed with a shower for her month- Mrs. Sally Crawford, worthy maold daughter, Linda Susan, Thurs- tron, presiding. day night at the home of Mrs.

The spring dinner party of the Gifts were displayed around a Women's Association of the Emlarge paper doll. Brenda Knott manuel Presbyterian Church will arranged package bows on a baby be held Wednesday at Piatt's Tea Room in Wellsville.

Personals

Pfc. James R. Hager, son of

Pennsylvania Ave. Ext., has re-

stalled as president of the Wells-

ville Arts Club at the annual

dinner meeting Wednesday night

Bush, corresponding secretary, gram.

and Mrs. Betty Rager, treasurer.

Mrs. W. R. Pugh, retiring pres-

mittee chairmen: Miss Thomp-

at the Country Club.

Guessing games were printed M M M on construction paper booties. The UNI Club will meet Wed-Prize winners are Mrs. Dorothy nesday at Hoge's Restaurant Shaffer, Mrs. Ramona Campbell when cards will be featured.

and Mrs. Ruth Timmons. Refreshments were served 10 by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Sharon and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hager, 1854 Bible Searchers Class of the First and Mrs. Barbara Howard.

day in Carpenters Hall.

Dolph Knott of S. Surrey Rd.

A new project was voted at the vision at Ft. Hood, Tex., followmeeting of the Mary Marthaing a 20-day furlough. A graduate Prayer was given by Mrs. C. W. Class of the Trinity United Pres- of East Liverpool High School, Ewing, and the Scripture was read byterian Church Thursday night he entered the service Dec. 5, by Mrs. Hazel Haney. Mrs. Wood in the social rooms.

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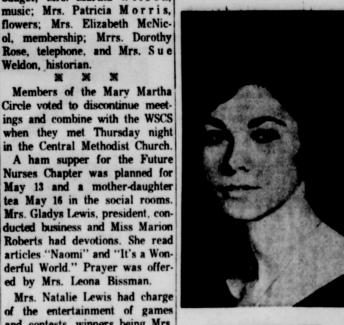
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son, program; Mrs. Dora Du-Betrothals Are Announced Dinner To Honor 275 In Hancock Moulin, social; Mrs. Grace Pet-Betrothals Are Announced Dinner To Honor 275 In Hancock ers, civic; Mrs. Eunich Huston, publicity; Mrs. Bonnie Berresford, budget; Mrs. Martha Wilson, Was Martha Wilson, budget; Mrs. Martha Wilson, Chester Couple Wed 50 Years Chester Couple Wed 50 Years music; Mrs. Patricia Morris.



MISS MAXINE DAVIS Sets Nuptials In June.

se, Mrs. Edith Beaumont and Mrs. Bissman. Bake sale pro-Other topics and poems read were Mrs. Margaret Grimm, "Lets Stop Calling Preachers Rev"Lets Stop Calling Preachers Rev"Lets Stop Calling Preachers Revwhen the NBG Club held a dinner of their daughter, Mrs. Carol Partlow."

Washington, Fa., and Mrs. Dot ment and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carol Partlow.

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Church will meet Monday night A report of the quarterly con- Chester Harding of Columbiana, in olis. A secretary will be elected at versity at Youngstown, she is ter. A home products party will

Sims diningroom chairmen.

Mrs. Betty Devlin, 934 Comness. Mrs. Alvin Fineman gave a Mrs. Mike Fontana, 511 Grant St. the music. commentary on fashions over the Pittsburgh after attending a three-Judge Clifford Woodside will Mrs. Ruth Parkes, president, preliscuss "Legal Aspects of the sided"

day mental health seminar held at St. Francis Hospital. While held last year at the temple.

Wednesday night in the IOOF Hall. cal solo. day mental health seminar held Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marie Silliman and Mrs. Preceded the program, with 30 member, will review the history. there she also visited her sister, Mae Whaley. Twenty-five-y e a r attending.

Mrs. Mildred Engel, president, served by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Albert Cronin discussed Maude Kelley and Mrs. Anna Gualtier, of Buckeye Ave. He just the lesson topic, "Introduction to Gamble. They gave each honored Next meeting is June 6 with completed basic training at Ft. Paraguay." at a meeting of the guest a corsage. Grandview Farm Women's Club Mrs. Florence Phillips read a

ed the third quarterly meeting of Carr. Mrs. Vernon Whittington. bleton, a guest. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dennis Phillips at EV. 7-0505.

and Mrs. John Scott, a guest. Prizes at canasta were won by charge. Mrs. Marian Reed and Mrs. Jan- Next meeting is June 6 with

et Fox at a meeting of the J. C. Mrs. John Melvin of East Liver-Club Thursday night with Mrs. pool. * * *

Plans for a confirmation cere-A birthday anniversary gift was mony will be made at a meeting of the Catholic Ladies Guild Lunch was served by the hostess Monday night at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church School Hall. * * *

Plans for a day camp July & Newell Style Show Mrs. Mary Wood was in charge 13 at the Chester City Park will Will Be Wednesday of devotions at a meeting of the Chester-Newell Girl Scout Neigh- The annual style show of the Methodist Church Thursday night turned to the 13th Armored Di- with Mrs. Mable Cullifer of Plu-French, chairman, said.

Prizes at games were won by Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. James Carolyn Rice is instructor. Mrs. William Bloor and Mrs. Eth- Moore and Miss Grayce Jackson el Starr. Lunch was served 16 of the Chester Junior Women's dezvous." The Choralettes and the by the hostess and Mrs. Kathryn Club are attending the annual Mrs. Arline Eaton of George- en's Club today at Wheeling. They Mrs. Joyce Laughlin was intown was a guest. Next meeting also attended Friday's session.

Mrs. John Gallagher Jr. of Weirton, Northern District chairman, with spidery legs, fat bodies Twenty-seven attended a meet-will pay an official visit to the and large protruding eyes. ing of the Crescent Chapter 49, club at a meeting Monday night Others assuming their posts Eastern Star, Thursday night at at the American Legion home. were Miss Luella Thompson, vice the Masonic Temple when Mis. president; Miss Shirley Andrews, Alvera Haynes, worthy master,

Newell Society Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

en by Mrs. Helen Matthew, Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Carson used a colident, thanked her officers and Christine Collins and Mrs. Hayn- or scheme of orange and bronze when she entertained her 500 Club Plans were completed for serv- Wednesday night at her home, 307 ing a dinner for Masons, sons and Washington St. daughters tonight at the temple. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Ron-

Plans were also made for serv- ald Eckleberry and Mrs. Albert ing a dinner to Wells High School Logston.

Eberhart and Mrs. Ann Cawthon the hostess. The table featured kitchen co-chairmen and Mrs. an original centerpiece made of

MISS ANN DAVIS Plans September Bridal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis of Her fiance is a graduate of New Frederick Frank and two sons count number keeps your account Rogers R. D. 1 have announced Waterford High School and Riggs of Washington, Pa., and Mr. and from being confused with the ac-

Ann Davis to Roger Gillespie of uate of New Waterford High School and attended North Cen-Loving."

Two tables of 500 followed with Mrs. McDaniel, vice president, prizes going to Mrs. Vincent, and travel, and presided for business. Mrs. Mary

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High School, who completed an School and is employed at the Church of Wellsville.

past 50 years and Mrs. Matthew Past noble grands were honor- rietta Moss will give readings.

pins will be presented at a cover- The program, entitled "A Trimond, Mrs. Elinor Shaw, Mrs.

gate, Mrs. Vera Valentine, Mrs. les Baker of the Washington thon was pianist. Noble grands day night in the social rooms.

Mrs. Francis H. Lang is genMrs. Francis H. Lang is genMrs. Polyert Miller with Contributions of \$10 for the CitiMrs. Mary March, Mrs. Mabel Church of East Liverpool attend- Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Anna ye Knapp and Mrs. Phillips.

the North Ohio Conference Branch Mrs. Dale Hoyt, Mrs. Cronin, Miss bekah District 1 spring conven-Susan Lewis and Miss Lena Em- tion will be held May 23 in New Cumberland. Reservations are to Lunch was served 16 by the be made by May 18 with Mrs.

A public dinner is planned for Mrs. Smith, president, was in June, with the date to be announced. Mrs. Flossie Whittington, noble grand, presided.

Visitors were present from Ceramic Rebekah Lodge of East Liverpool.

Next meeting is May 15 when

first nomination of officers will be held. Mrs. Kelley was chairman of the dinner committee.

borhood Association Monday night home economics department of at the Westminster United Pres- Wells High School will be prebyterian Church, Mrs. Charles sented Wednesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Newell school

Mrs. Harold Ossman, Mrs. Har- Students will model the garry Comm, Mrs. Donald Glass, ments they made in classes. Miss The theme is "Rainbow Ren-

"Pastels" will sing during interstate convention of Junior Wom- mission. They are student groups.

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seniors May 23 with Mrs. Lillian Refreshments were served by



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Chester. Their anniversary is next State Park in Pughtown. Tuesday.

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tian Church. There are 10 grandchildren.

sided in Chester since their mar- among those taking part.

Attending will be Mr. and Mrs.

ognized at the 48th anniversary ference at Chagrin Falls will be open church rites June 29 at the Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. observance of the Ohio Valley East Fairfield Methodist Church. Ellis Gillespie of Rochester, is a Missionary Union Sunday at 3 A graduate of Beaver Local 1957 graduate of Rochester High o'clock at the Mt. Sinai Holiness

conducted business for the Lydia The closing luncheon of the sity of Pittsburgh and is present the meeting of the auxiliary of IBM course at Penn-Ohio Uni- Red Owl Food Store at Roches- Those to be honored are the Second Baptist and Sheridan employed at the Summitville Tiles, A September wedding is plan- AME of East Liverpool, First Baptist of Midland, and Lee's AME Chapel of Wellsville.

Nona Elliott and Mrs. Margaret an orange candle surrounded with Mrs. Pearl Franklin will be mis-Sims diningroom chairmen.

A social meeting followed busi
Next meeting is June 5 with Chapel Senior Choir will present

Mrs. Eva Hilton and Mrs. Hen-

Mrs. Lillie S. Jones is president. The union is comprised of 16 presented by Mrs. Jennie Rai- area and meets the first Sunday of each month.

Let's win in November with REPUBLICAN FOR MAYOR

About 275 Hancock County 4-H Club members, leaders and other A family dinner will be held Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. and outdoor breakfast this morn-John C. Hobbs, 323 Adolphus St., ing at 7:30 at Tomlinson Run

Group leaders who discussed The dinner will be at Piatt's nature lore were E. R. Chandler, Richard Brenneman, Iris Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were mar-ried May 7, 1913, by the Rev. Murray, Oliver Johnson and Elea-

Following the hike, breakfast They have a son and four was cooked at the upper shelter. daughters, all of whom will at- The committee for the event inend except a daughter, Mrs. Don- cluded George Parr, Ted Kokoald M. Pinney of Phoenix, Ariz. chak, Eloise Kokochak and Tom Chorpenning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs spent last Miss Mary Joan Howes, new winter in Phoenix. They have re- home demonstration agent, was

There are more than 140 million Kenneth Hobbs and daughter of individual accounts in social se-Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. George curity records and some of them Scarry and three children of Shef- may be under names exactly like field Lake, Lorain, Mr. and Mrs. yours. Your social security acas they appear on your card.



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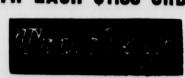
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Miss Mary Dangelo Weds Awards Given 8 In Mass At Summitville

At a nuptial High Mass celebrated last Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church at Summitville, Miss Mary M. Dangelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dangelo, became the bride of Jack G. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Cambridge.

Fr. Frederick Anzivino, pastor, officiated at the double - ring ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns, calla lilies and snapdragons.

Mrs. Joseph Engle played the organ, and Mrs. Charles Gaul

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full - length gown of Chantilly lace with a Sabrina neckline detailed with sequins and pearls, and long tapered sleeves from the Basque bodice. Tiers of tulle and lace formed the back of the bouffant

Her headpiece was a tiara of tiny leaves of tulle, trimmed with dress of rayon with rose and sequins and pearls, which held beige accessories. The mother of the four - tiered veil of imported the bridegroom wore a pale pink

of white carnations, pink roses, corsages.

Nancy Stermer, bridesmaid.

Both wore street - length gowns ington and Hanoverton. with circlet necklines, short The reception table was cen bouquets of tinted carnations.

of the bridegroom, was best man. were Mrs. John Marhefka. Mrs. sion," they said. Refreshments In Weekend Weather Ushers included Joseph Dangelo, Charles Tepsic, Mrs. Frank Clark will be served. cousin of the bride, and Peter and Miss Coletta Kelly. Dangelo and James Dangelo, The bride is a graduate of Sal

Kimberly Greco, flower girl, hyacinths. Michael Dangelo, High School, is a service station brother of the bride, was ring attendant. bearer, carrying a white satin and They will reside at Canton after The bride's mother wore a rose Mountains.



Bride Of Rites Last Saturday.

the bridegroom were a pale pink taffeta gown with pink accessor- Clinic Scheduled by Hancock County snerill's deputed by Hancock County snerill's deputed by Hancock County snerill's deputed to end by tonight. The ceive the same account number downtown had 45 degrees at 6 so that you do not lose some She carried a Colonial bouquet ies. Both wore white carnation

stephanotis and white ribbon About 150 attended a reception streamers centered with an or- which followed a dinner immediately after the ceremony. Guests Her attendants were Miss Jane attended from Akron, Canton, Bel-Gulla, maid of honor, and Miss mont, Cambridge, Washington, Minerva, Cuyahoga Falls, Kens-

sleeves and a bouffant skirt de- tered with a four - tiered wedtailed in back with a pour effect. ding cake, topped with a minia-attend. Circular veils fell from matching ture bridal pair. Miss Doris Beki pillbox headpieces. They carried registered guests, Mrs. Ray Cos- be given the opportunity of meettigan served punch and Mrs. Rus-Frank Gallagher, brother-in-law sell Reeder served coffee. Aides

ken Mercy Hospital School of basket of pompons, carnations and band, a graduate of Cambridge immunization card.

a honeymoon in the Pocono Plans For Program

Miss Holly Lampman New NAACP will end with a program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheri-Queen Of Job's Daughters

Miss Holly Lampman was elect-| sessions June 27-29 at Cleveland. ed honored queen at the meeting Miss Lampman is alternate. of Job's Daughters Bethel 61 A reception for the new mem-Wednesday night at the Masonic bers followed in the grillroom. chapter Friday night at the Lea-

Installation will be held June 15. daughter, Kathy Blackburn.

queen, presided. Pro-tem officers ed May 15 when members of the Program Draws 52 are Terry Looman, treasurer; Ann Lisbon Bethel will be guests. McDonald, outer guard, and Carol Dingey, junior custodian.

Linda Hager, Martha Wakefield, Kay Simpson and Karen Conley, 26, and Susan Long, 5, Friday evening at the First United



Mrs. Ruth Mackey and the social vell Center on Pennsylvania Ave. Other officers elected are Kay committee served refreshments. Donations also were approved Eaton, senior princess; Carolee Lighted tapers, purple maline and for the United Progressive Fund Turner, junior princess; Patty lily-of-the-valley predominated in scholarships and to the Mississ-Keener, guide, and Barbara Ea- decorations on the tables placed ippi Delta region for its voter regson, marshal, Officers serve six- in the form of a cross. Favors istration drive. Alo month terms, thus giving exper- were gumdrop flowers made by president, presided. Next meetience to two groups each year. Mrs. Arlene Blackburn and her ing is June 7.

Miss Karen Keddie, honored Friendship Night will be observ- Chester Fellowship

Mother, Child Critical

remain in "critical" condition to- Presbyterian Church. Miss Keddie was named Grand day in Weirton General Hospital The theme "One Family Un-Bethel representative to the state with injuries received in an ex- der God: Genuine and Full Paring, however. Peggy Ann Conley, ice committee. died early Friday of extensive Methodist Church.

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Salineville Cubs

SALINEVILLE - Eight boys of Cub Scout Pack 46 received wolf awards at a meeting Tues-

They are Philip Cole, Jimmy Brammer, Tommy Burnip, David Parsons.

Den 1, under the direction of Carolyn Finnie, den mothers, presented the flag ceremony and a when she fell on the sidewalk. skit, "The Mountie Gets His

cust St., injured his right hand Den 2, of which Mrs. Mary Sweeney and Mrs. Margaret Carter are den mothers, presented the closing exercise.

Refreshments were served by and Mrs. Shirley Boals, den mo- Ave. thers, in charge.

be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Gerald Finnie, cubmas- Elm Grove Motorist

Next pack meeting is May 28. Arrested In Hancock

held at the Pughtown elementary Route 2 north of Weirton at 3 school Wednesday afternoon from a.m. today. 1 to 3, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Doris Cameron, pre-school a hearing before Weirton Squire chairman, said parents of all Lee Ralich. children who will be 6 before Nov. Deputies said the youth was 1 and who are planning to enroll heading north in his 1954 sedan

"Both parents and children will but his auto was demolished. ing the primary teachers and of Showers Will Usher visiting a primary class in ses-

Reporting, instruction, conferences, health and materials will ineville High School, and of Tim- be discussed. A pamphlet, "Welcome To School," will be given wore a lace frock styled to match Practical Nursing of Canton, each parent. Parents are to bring the bride's, and carried a white where she is employed. Her husthe child's birth certificate and

City NAACP Finishes

The membership campaign of the East Liverpool chapter of the Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheridan African Methodist Episcopal

Plans for the program and a report on the member drive were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, chairman, at a meeting of the

Fifty - two members of the United Church Women of Chester participated in the nationwide observance of May Fe'lowship Day

plosion and fire which destroyed ticipation," was illustrated with their home Monday afternoon. The narratives. Refreshments were hospital said they are improv- served by the host church serv-

5, was killed in the blast, and a "World Community Day" will step-sister, Kallay Ann Long, 2, be observed Nov. 1 at the First

Aliquippa Youth, 18, Dies While On Tour

WASHINGTON A - A Beaver County youth on a sight-seeing trip to Washington with his class-mates was found dead in his hotel room Friday.

He was Michael Skiba, 18, of Aliquippa. Coroner Richard L. Whelton said the youth apparently died of natural causes. Police were told Skiba had a history of

Skiba, a member of the graduating class of St. Veronica's High School, and his classmates checked into the Pick Lee Hotel Thursday.

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day night at the Church of Christ. accidents were treated at City less Clay Co.

Hospital Friday and early today. Nine were treated yesterday. Hinton, James Smith, Johnny Bo- Elizabeth Watt, 107 W. Church kle when struck with a hammer. His suspension was continued to als, Craig Brothers and Freddie Alley, fractured her left ankle in a fall down steps.

Deborah Goodwin, 5, step-daugh-Mrs. Marjorie Burnip and Mrs. ter of Paul Burson Jr., 1075 Pennon barbed wire. sylvania Ave., cut her forehead Kenneth Alloway, 37, of 1012 Lo-

> in a fall down steps. Everett Horner Jr., 35, of 611 his finger on a rock while in-

A pre - school clinic will be Kings Creek Bridge on State a.m.

Glen A. Ritchea, 16, of R.D. 3, was charged with failure to have Principal R. O. Stevens and his car under control and is due

them at Pughtown are urged to when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He escaped unhurt,

Temperatures were expected to soar to a warm 76 today but scattered showers or thunderstorms

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FLOWER GROWER

Ten persons injured in various hand while working at the Peer- to 10 days in the County Jail for

Thayer Beal, 52, of Hookstown suspended at traffic court hearsuffered contusions of the left an- ings this week at the Courthouse. William C. Faloon, 6, son of June 10. William Faloon of MacDonald Driver licenses of three motor-

treated for burns of the left fore- days for unsafe operation; Wilbur pended for a year because he as a fallout shelter. Field trips arm suffered when a radiator cap Bacon, 16, of N. Market St., Lis- was found guilty of driving while for the balance of the year, apblew off and struck him.

of Charles Horton, 417 Gaston Pl., D. 1, 15 days for failure to yield its. suffered a laceration of the left the right-of-way. Sugar St., a city employe, injured arm when struck by a bicycle. David Leroy Todd, 16, of Lis-Chaffin St., received a six-month Lee Cuckovich, 38, of 934 Kent bon R. D. 1 was fined \$5 and suspension for driving while his Den 3, with Mrs. Bette Hinton stalling a sewer on Beechwood St. suffered an injury of the right William Shamp, 17, of Lisbon R. license was under suspension

John Smith, 52, of 922 Wood him while working at the River- mufflers. All were cited by the A unit leaders' meeting will St., Wellsville, injured his left view Florists this morning.

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The night's low ill be 42 to 48 trict office will issue you a dupli-

State Highway Patrol. may produce a cooling trend by

NEW CUMBERLAND - An and Sunday will be cloudy and not cate card to replace the one that Pughtown School Elm Grove teen-ager was cited so warm. The showers are ex- has been lost. Make sure you reby Hancock County sheriff's depupected to end by tonight. The ceive the same account number

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Two East Liverpool motorists received suspensions of their driverly, 17, of Sebring was sentenced er permits under the state's 12point demerit system Friday aftdriving while his license was

Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard acted after a report from the State Department of Vehicles showed 12 points of viola-Heights, Wellsville, cut his hand ists were suspended, including tions within a two-year period. Wilma M. Moore, 16, of 109 W. The permit of Hollis L. Fisher, Gelanie Antelli of Warren was Church Ln., East Liverpool, 10 50, of 301 Carolina Ave. was sus-

bon, 30 days for speeding, and intoxicated on Feb. 18, and Dec. Elizabeth Horton, 10, daughter Gary Lee Visi, 17, of Beloit R. 8, 1961. Both are six-point demer-Climmie Robinson, 45, of 1236 matters

foot when a tractor slipped on D. 2 was warned, both for no March 21, six points, and failure to obey traffic light March 20. speeding Oct. 20, 1962, and following to closely, Nov. 5, 1961, placed your social security card? two points each.

Lisbon School Board **Awaits Busy Session**

LISBON - The Lisbon Board of Education will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 and Supt. Oliver Payne said a variety of matters await action.

Four teachers are expected to resign and one will be appointed. Al Rutecki, county Civil Defense Director, will seek approval to use David Anderson High School propriations for the music department and libraries and student insurance for next term are other

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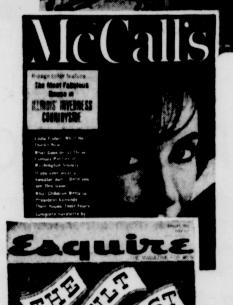
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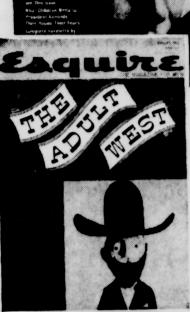
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Assembly Gets 'Hurry-Up' Orders

the familiar symptoms of "go And in that rush, hundreds of home fever," the Ohio General bills that have been guided REOR the top to step up the pace.

The Republican leadership Before The Senate hoisted some unmistakable hurryup signals in both houses just up signals in both houses just prior to Thursday's weekend by the House and pending before the Senate are bills to:

Noting a number of gaps in the ranks Thursday morning, House tighten benefit qualifications. Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, make it a point to show up for all sessions from now on.

Mechem Spurs Senate At the same time, Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, building expansion projects. R-Nelsonville, was applying the spurs in the upper house.

In the interest of giving com- Radio Head Assails Federal mittees more time to deal with the rapidly growing pile of House-passed bills, Mechem said. Broadcasting Interference the Senate will begin meeting at 1:30 p.m on Thursdays instead of 11 a.m

houses have been devoted to rela- WOHI, as part of his address to tions last year, he explained. tively low-power legislation, pri- the Lions Club Friday afternoon Coons also discussed the pro- trict high schools. marily because of the number of at the Travelers Hotel. traveling lawmakers who are slow to arrive and quick to

But Cloud indicated some bills of more significance will start of more significance will start showing up on the Monday and Thursday calendars soon and he doesn't want a repeat perform-

Some Fall Shy That night three bills received

majority approval but fell just a be offered at that time?' few votes shy of the 69-vote constitutional majority required for passage. Fifteen legislators veren't around at the time. Subsequently, motions were

made to leave all three bills pending for later reconsideration. That eats up time. And although the House appears to be held up by the FCC because it be co-chairmen of the installation said it hasn't been able to get an dinner which has been set for geared to hit the mid-June adjournment target without trouble, Cloud doesn't want floor sessions what live local programs have Club. cluttered by unnecessary action been offered in prime time, Coons John T. Smith, president, rethat could disrupt the time

In the Senate, Mechem has position to know his community at the Potters Savings and Loan backed off on his early predicand his audience than an FCC Co. annex. tion that the upper house still would be going strong on June 30. Like Cloud, he's now talking about going home by the middle 'Ladies Night' May 17 cial security account number when of June.

That leaves a lot of ground to tration measures, originate in the roeville, east of Pittsburgh

[House, the Senate traditionally] ESTABLISH a youth commis-|for setting up golden age Review Staff Correspondent runs into a legislative COLUMBUS, Ohio — Showing in the closing weeks. runs into a legislative log jam sion to combat juvenile delin-lages to house elderly, nonpsy-

Assembly heads into its 18th work through the House with painsweek Monday with orders from taking care get bottled up and die cide with his. in Senate committees.

BOLSTER the unemployment compensation trust fund and

APPROPRIATE \$1.3 billion for 1959 Democratic-controlled legisadmonished his colleagues to the state's general operations in lature. the next two years.

CREATE an industrial development authority to attract new industry to Ohio and encourage job-

Commission now is moving into which he is president.

claring, "Who is Newton Minow he explained.

only 18 families in Columbiana the campaign to raise funds for

County who derive their income the club's charities, principally

The licenses of 15 Oregon ra- Richard Martin, first vice pres-

dio and TV stations are being ident, and Dr. William Sulkes will

answer to a question concerning June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Country

sight-saving.

REORGANIZE the governor's cabinet, making all terms coin-

Before The House

Passed by the Senate and await-Among major legislation passed ing House action are measures to: REQUIRE relief recipients to counties to find work for them. REVAMP workmen's compensation benefits liberalized by the

In Committee

action in either house are bills to: hurry-up orders sounded by the CREATE a financing authority leadership.

chotic patients now in state mental hospitals. ACHIEVE uniformity in ad-

ministration of Ohio's diverse public welfare programs.

To Reconsider Regents Due for reconsideration by both houses - if it ever gets out of a work for their pay and require joint conference committee — is the administration proposal to create an Ohio Board of Regents

to oversee state higher education. Add to these the countless other bills that may not pass but still will be heard in committee and find a place on floor calendars Still in committee without floor and you have the reason for the

Chamber Group To Fete Seniors

The public education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Governmental interference and representative, Coons said. Al- at a meeting Friday noon, concontrol of broadcasting was as- though no complaints had been tinued plans for a dinner and The Monday night and Thurs- sailed by Joseph D. Coons, presi- received, the FCC investigated program May 21 at the Travelers day morning sessions in both dent and general manager of the programming of Omaha sta- Hotel at which it will pay tribute to the top graduates of five dis-

gress being made by the Area The committee will play host t The Federal Communications Citizens Scholarship Foundation of students representing the top 10 per cent of the graduating classareas traditionally reserved for editorial judgment," Coons charg- award 16 to 20 scholarships averes of East Liverpool, Beaver Local. Chester, Newell and South aging between \$500 and \$600 this Side High Schools. Each will receive a certificate of achievement.

It's the third year the commitance of last Monday night's en prime time, Coons said, destart the next year from scratch, tee has honored the top gradu-Chamber will be represented by (FCC chairman) or the FCC to Coons was introduced by Howsay that another more informa- ard E. Tice, program chairman. the education committee, memtive or cultural program should May 14 has been tentatively bers of the Board of Trustees and scheduled for the start of the committee chairman. Edwin Ma-Locally, Coons said 5 per cent club's annual broom sale, Fred loney heads the committee arof his programming must be farm Yonz, co-chairman, said. George ranging the affair. programming although there are McCullough and Yonz are heading

It is believed that the oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States is Oraibi, a Hopi Indian village in northeastern Arizona, which is estimated to have existed as early as 1370.

Good Management-1st Step-Eelect (R) FOR MAYOR (Paid Political Advertisement)

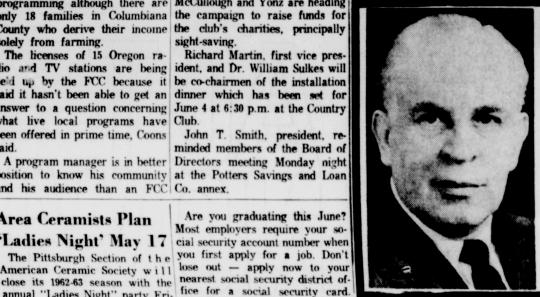


At least once a week treat the family to "dinner out" Mom, especially, will enjoy the holiday from cooking chores. All will praise the wonderful variety of very tasty dishes and the generous portions. Complete menu with children's servings.

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A cocktail hour is set at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Dancing will follow. A floor show will feature Phyllis Diller, comedienne. L. E. Oberschmidt of the Harbison Walker Refractories Co. Research Center in Pittsburgh is in charge of reservations.

The 1963-64 season will open with the traditional golf outing in September.

CAP Continuing Hunt For Plane Carrying 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A 'maximum effort' on the part of the Civil Air Patrol in Ohio was planned today in the continuing search for a plane missing since Monday on a flight from Marion. Ind., to Franklin, Va.

A CAP spokesman said Patrol planes with Ohio State University's Don Scott Field as base of operations, would take off at dawn to comb Southeastern Ohio. Searchers worked the same area



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night in Newell.

expenditures of \$110.

er aid in the area.

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announced.

superintendent said.

ter chairman, presided. Next meeting is July 18.

Court Income Increased By Radar Cases

An increase in traffic cases particularly a long series of citations issued as a result of police department radar checks on speeders, helped produce a \$1,-439 increase in Municipal Court revenue in April, compared with

The court's income last month hit \$4,980, compared with \$3,541 in the preceding month. The court turned over \$4,742 to the city treasurer, a gain of \$1,447 from the \$3,295 the city received out of the March revenue.

Most of the court's revenue gain was shown in receipts from criminal cases. It collected \$3,643 last month in fines, costs and forfeitures in the criminal actions, compared with \$2,413 in the preceding month — a difference of \$1,230. The amount paid the city in-

cluded the criminal receipts, \$1,-038 from costs in civil actions and \$60 in penalties resulting from arrests made by the State Highway Patrol. In addition to the amount paid

2 Ho

7 The Story

4 Senators

2 Lamp

5 Allakazam

9:30

10:00

4 You-Problem

5 Sunday Show

7 The Story

9 Bowling

11 Frontiers

4 Faith

2. 9 Look Up

5 Kit Carson

2 Senators

4 Tomorrow

5 Sagebrush

2 Supercar

11 Popeye

4 Light, Dark

2 Davbreak

9 College

4 Robin Hood

9 Capt. Kangaroo

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Deputy Dawg

2 News; King

5 Telecourse

9 Cartoons

2 Love of Life

9 Ernie Ford

4 Jean Connelly

5 Paige Palmer

6. 7. 11 Say When

10:30

4 Romper Room

6, 7 Debbie Drake

4 Ricki & Copper

5, 6, 7 Romper Room

10:00

8:30

9:00

7 Christophers

6 Christophers

6 Herald of Truth

10:30

11:00

11:30

12:00

7:30

2 News; Jr. News

the city, the court turned over 60 to the state treasurer, also rom state patrol cases, \$61 to the county treasury and \$116 to the Law Library Association.

9 Oral Roberts
11 Sunday School 11 Sunday School

The total amount handled by he court hit \$15,922 in April, an 2 This Life crease of \$7,166 from the \$8,756 sted in March. The sums hanled last month included \$10,802 the civil branch and \$5,119 in 9 Bowling e criminal branch. 11 Viewpoint

A breakdown of cases showed: 0 civil cases filed, 72 disposed and 170 left pending; 89 city riminal cases filed, 89 disposed and 57 left pending, and 48 tate criminal cases filed, 47 disosed of and 71 left pending.

Oil Ordered At Ohioville

contract to supply 25,000 galof road oil was awarded by 11 Christophers ville Council Thursday night the Borough Building.

The contract was let to the Pitt Co., Inc., of McKees Rocks its low bid of 10.8 cents per 11 Social Security

eph Machupa, Andrew Danand Walter Spencer were n in as special police officers presented badges by Mayor 7 Crisis R. Gifford. Two others -Hum and James Petrella -

be sworn in later. request from the police detment for the purchase of sumer uniforms was referred to the police committee.

An executive meeting will be 6, 7, 11 Today held Thursday at 8 p. m. to ap- 9 Cartoons romote an athletic program in borough.

During April, 16 building perit applications were filed, Mrs. mily Carroll, secretary, report-. Bills totaling \$6,201 were paid. Next meeting is June 6.

Decrease Listed For Sales Taxes

Sales tax collections in Colum-County totaled \$47,600 for 9 Exercises two-week period ending April 11 Kay Calls a drop of \$3,529 from the \$51,hown in the comparable time ng 1962, State Treasurer John Herbert said in a report issued at Columbus.

collections stand at \$1,006, since the start of the current year last July 1, off \$15,894 the \$1,022,119 shown in the parable period of the precedfiscal year.

xes on auto sales in the counproduced \$30,571 in the two 2,9 I Love Lucy ending April 27, a gain of 4 Ernie Ford from the \$29,281 shown in 6,7,11 Play Hunch same interval during 1962. the start of the current fisyear, the collections total \$499,- 2 Planes Collide a gain of \$49,322 from the In Midair, One g the preceding fiscal year.

io View Women's **Dub To Hear Guest**

ng of the Ohio View Wom- One landed safely, but the other locate the plane. Club Monday night at 8:30 was presumed to have crashed. ellowship Hall of the Ohio A search for the missing plane, Lake Ship Picketed Lutheran Church.

Eugene George, president, ing in the snow-covered mountain preside. Hostess chairman, country near the Idaho-Wyoming Seaway Queen, a Canadian vessel sident-elect, Mrs. Laco Shr- hurt. An Air Force spokesman to load coal here.

will attend the convention of said the plane suffered only wing Pennsylvania Federation of damage. n's Clubs in Philadelphia The spokesman said four men

were aboard the missing bomber, President's Dinner, the fi- which was stationed at this southneeting of the season, will western Idaho base. eld June 3.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

SATURDAI NIGHT						
6:00	7:00	11 Bob Bailey				
Wyatt Earp	2 News; Sports	9:00				
Major Adams	4 Movie	4, 5, 6 Welk Show				
Jungle Show	5 Knowledge	7, 11 Movie				
Close Up	7 Dickens	9:30				
World Of Sports	7:30	2, 9 Gun, Travel				
News; Sports	2, 9 Gleason	10:00				
Wrestling	6, 7, 11 Benedict	2, 9 Gunsmoke				
6:30	5 Cimarron	4 Fights				
Tombstone	8:30	5 Untouchables				
News	2, 9 Defenders	6 Movie				
Paradise	5 Hootenanny	11:00				
Dance Party	6 Death Valley	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11				
Gallant Men	7, Joey Bishop	News; Movie				

	SUNDAY DAYLIGHT			
7:30	4 Cartoon	4 Take Two		
riculture	5 Gene Carroll	6, 7, 11 Champions		
8:00	9 Outdoors	5:00		
ose Up	6 Big Picture	2 Pittsburgh		
omestead	7 This Is Life	4 Movie		
8:30	11 Polka Party	5 Major Adams		
mestead	12:30	6 Update		
ral Roberts	2 Careers	9 Welk Show		
ristophers	4 Concert	5:30		
9:00	6 This Life	2 College Bowl		
ome Church	7 Frontiers	6:00		
aith Today	9 Serenade	2, 9 20th Century		
tal Faith	11 Ruff & Reddy	5 Hong Kong		

6 Senators

9 Greatest

7 Pastors

5 Bowling

9 Movie

7 Patrol

6 Bridge

6 Zone

7 Pioneer

4 Cheyenne

5 Perspective

5 Alumni Fun

7 Showtime

4 Jr. Quiz

5 Cheyenne

11 Magic Carpet

6 Major Adams

3:30

4:00

4:30

2, 9 Real McCoys

6, 7, 11 Right Price

2, 9 Pete & Gladys

6, 7, 11 Concentrate

12:00

6, 11 1st Impression

12:30

4 Dad Knows Best

1:00

5 1 O'Clock Club

11 Ones Luncheon

1:30

7 Dad Knows Best

9 As World Turns

2:00

6, 7, 11 Ben Jerrod

6 Ernie Ford

4. 5 Seven Keys

5 For A Song

5 News; Show

7 News; Sports

2 Search; Light

6, 7, 11 Truth

9 Tel-All

2. 4 Movie

7 Take 30

6 Science

9 Password

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE east of St. Anthony.

a B47 bomber, began this morn-

The Fremont County sheriff's

9 Life; News

2, 4 News

11:30

4 The Girls

5 Hospital

6, 9 Major Adams

ong Kong 6, 7, 11 Press 1:00 2 We Believe 6:30 4, 7 Pro Bowlers 2 Three-Star News 7 California 4 News Man 6, 7, 11 McKeever 5 Polka 6 Industry 9 Rebel

9 Maverick 7:00 11 Movies 2, 9 Lassie 4 Decision 1:30 5 Law Man 6 Oral Roberts 6, 7, 11 O'Toole 2 Movie 7:30 7 Catholic 2, 9 Dennis 2:00

4, 5 Jetsons 6, 7, 11 Walt Disney 8:00 2, 9 Ed Sullivan 2:30 4 N. Carolina 4, 5 Movie 8:30 6, 7, 11 Car 54

> 9:00 2. 9 Real McCovs 6, 7, 11 Bonanza 9:30 2, 9 True Theater 10:00 2, 9 Candid Camera 4, 5 Firestone

6, 7, 11 Dupont 10:30 2, 9 What's My Line?

said. Laughlin pointed out that simi-4, 5, H.K. Smith 11:00 lar conditions existed at the other two intersections. In both cases, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11 the streets meet at such a steep News; Movie 9 News: Weather angle that motorists must proceed cautiously to avoid "dragging," 11:30

2. 9 House Party

3:00

3:30

2. 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Day's Queen

6, 7, 11 Loretta

2, 9 Millionaire

4, 5 Trust Who?

6, 7, 11 Don't Say

2, 9 Secret Storm

4 Discovery '63

5 Love that Bob

5 Discovery '63

7 Seaweed Sam

9 Edge of Night

2 Troubleshoot

4 Adventure

5. 7 Movie

9 Maverick

2 Movie

6 Rocky

60 miles southwest of West Yellow-

11 Cartoons

5:00

6, 11 Mickey Mouse

5:30

2 Zane Grey

4:30

4 Hospital

2 You Asked 9 Movie 12 At Salineville MONDAY DAYLIGHT Circle's Session 11:00 2:30

Twelve members attended the 6, 7, 11 The Doctors meeting of the Rebecca Circle of the Calvary United Presbyterian Church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Allen Allmon of E. Main St.

and turning north on Walnut, he

Mrs. Paul Blackburn, eirele chairman, had charge of business and Mrs. Thomas Madison led devotions, from the Gospel of All Mankind.

Mrs. Barbara Melhorn had the Bible lesson and Mrs. Martha Burgett spoke on "Why Do They Come to Ponta." Roll call response was a Scripture verse. 6, 7, 11 Match Game The treasurer's report was giv

en by Mrs. Allmon. Lunch was served by Mrs. Bur-4, 11 Popeye & Knish gett, Mrs. Martha Boyd and Mrs. Hazel Roal.

Mrs. Ed Murphy and children of Wellsville visited here Wed-

Craig Tice of Irondale visited in Salineville Wednesday.

Weirton Widow Gets \$20,000 Settlement

PITTSBURGH - A Weirton widow agreed Friday to a \$20,000 settlement of her damage suit for the death of her husband. office in St. Anthony, Idaho, about

Mrs. Joann Angert reached the agreement with National Steel stone, reported the bomber was Corp. shortly before the case was believed down near the Idaho- to go on trial in U. S. District Believed Crashed Wyoming border, about 30 miles Court.

Her husband, Frank, was as BASE, Idaho (AP) - Two Air The rugged terrain and up to phyxiated by gas fumes on March Force planes collided while re- 60 inches of snow at higher ele- 29, 1961, while working on a hoist eing Eve Dogs" will be the fueling in midair near West Yel- vations, plus low-hanging thunder- house at the Weirton Steel Co. of John McMichaels at a lowstone, Mont., Friday night. clouds, hampered early efforts to plant at Weirton, according to the suit. Weirton Steel is a subsidiary of National Steel.

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)-The Awarded Contract

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Aus owned by Upper Lakes Shipping tin Co. here has been awarded Mrs. Harold Brobeck, Mrs. The other plane, a KC135 Ltd., was picketed Friday by a \$9.8 million contract for design ne Erath and Mrs. Matthew tanker, landed safely here. All members of the Seafarers Intermanagement of a plant for a five crewmen aboard were un- national Union when it sailed in Shreveport, La., subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Co.

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TONIGHT

Plans were approved to continue a canvass in the annual apof the North Hancock County stone to find a beautiful girl who Geisha house-in-reverse in which Red Cross Chapter met Thursday had been smuggled into town. men entertain women.

The officers decided to participate in an all-state workers con- Benedict: "So Various, So Beauference at Blackwater Falls Oct. tiful". A young woman is charg-6-8. A chapter representative will ed with perjury when a man confesses a murder for which anoth-Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, executive er man was executed.

secretary, reported that the chap- 8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: ter aided 49 veterans and service- "The Indelible Silence". A teen- States from International Airport men during the last quarter, with age American Nazi is accused of to the UN. first-degree murder when the

to \$45. The chapter also contri- dead. whose home was damaged by ley Won't You Bring the Bucks ler's aide. Home?" Sports Director Red Donfire, and offered clothing and othley and cameraman Fred Solhol Dies Of Cancer Plans were discussed for the follow Pirate Bonus Baby Bob annual meeting Oct. 17, at which Bailey as he goes through spring the centennial of International training and his first few weeks as a Major League third base-

The Rev. C. Donald Vogel, chapman of a young G.I. who has been kid-napped and is being held captive er, Mass. by the Russians in East Berlin. Using heavy blacktop patches, Will Travel: Moses Kadish, a the street department is easing drunk sworn off liquor for almost precipitous grades at three street a year, drills for water on his junctions, Supt. W. M. Laughlin homestead and finds whisky in-

nnounced.
The work was completed Thurs10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: day at the intersection of Walnut An outlaw who saved Matt Diland E. 3rd Sts. and similar pro- lon's life takes advantage of the jects were scheduled Friday at marshal to plot another crime. Pennsylvania Ave. and Boyce St. SUNDAY

and Broadway and E. 3rd St., the 6. KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth Superintendent said.

A truckload of blacktop — about ry of the islanders' bravery dureight tons - was used to build ing the 1940-1942 German and Italup the intersection of Walnut and ian bombings.

E. 3rd St. Thursday so that autos 7, KDKA, WSTV, Lassie: Timwill not "drag" their undercar. my is pinned under a ploughshare riages when turning from one in the barn and his mother is street to the other, Laughlin said. prevented from coming to his aid The situation was worst for mo- by a snarling Army guard dog. torists headed west on E. 3rd 7, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Ensign

"Operation: Geisha." O'Toole: 6:30, KDKA, Tombstone Terri-tory: Hatchet men of a powerful roars with indignation when a peal when the Board of Directors Chinese society come to Tomb- con-man and his partner open a

7, WTAE, Movie: "Pursuit Of 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Walt The Rev. C. W. Haddock, fund chairman, said about half of the 1963 goal of \$5,000 has been reached. The drive opened in reached. The drive opened in the drive opened in the formidable German battle.

7, WTAE, Movie: "Pursuit Of The Graf Spee". Authentically Disney's World: "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal", a comedy about the escapades of two brothers and a seal. Jack Carson stars. The a seal. Jack Carson stars. The 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Sam seal at the beach and take it Loomis brothers find an injured home where they hide it in their

8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Car 54: 'Hail To The Chief'. Toody and Muldoon are assigned to drive the President of the United

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, G.E. True: Repayments of loans amounted caretaker of a synagogue is found Two members of the Free Czech Army are assigned to assassinbuted \$20 to a Newell family 8:30, WIIC, Special: "Bob Bai- ate Reinhard Heydrich, Him m-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michael X. Sullivan, 87, a biochemist and former head of Georgetown University's Department of Chemis-9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "Night try, died Friday of cancer. Sulli-People", starring Gregory Peck. van, noted for his work on the An Army counter-intelligence co- chemistry of cancer, was a memlonel works to obtain the release ber of Georgetown's Executive

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Is Smallest In Six Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A small but banner field of sophomore racing stars, a crowd of 100,000 and summertime weather generated bubbling enthusiasm for the 80th running today of the tradition-steeped Kentucky Derby.

The nine 3-year-olds in the glamour race constituted the smallest field in six years, but most of the colts carried credentials to stir the racegoers' imagi-

Louisville, an old Ohio River town of 400,000 plus, has been in a festive air all week while awaiting America's most talked-about

Brightly colored buntings fluttered from light standards and buildings in the downtown business district, hotels were jammed and visitors by the thousands descended on Derbytown.

At Churchill Downs, a 10-minute ride from downtown, preparations were made for crowds to match the turnout in 1946 and 1956, generally conceded the biggest Derby audiences of all time.

"The Derby attendance always is 100,000," said Downs President Wathen Knebelkamp with a grin. Millions of home viewers could see the race at 4:30 p.m. EST on

television (CBS). The weatherman promised fair skies and temperatures near 80 by Derby post time.

Undefeated colts Candy Spots from the Rex Ellsworth stable and No Robbery from Greentree Stable along with Never Bend, the Cain Hoy sophomore who hasn't lost a race this year, were the early choices.

Most picked Candy Spots. But the three choices drew the 6th, 7th and 9th post positions, meaning they had to give some advantage to lesser-liked contestants for the \$108,900 jackpot.

Others in the 11/4 mile race were Darby Dan's Chateaugay. Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, B.J. Ridder's Royal Tower, Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet, Ambush Stable's On My Honor, and J. J. Cherock's surprise entry, the 100to-1 shot Investor.

Twins Sell Lemon To Phils For Cash

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -The Minnesota Twins announced the sale of outfielder Jim Lemon Friday night to the Philadelphia Phillies in a straight cash deal.

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BATTING - Bob Baley, Pirates, drove in five runs with two pete in the Columbiana County homers and a single, and scored meet Friday. four runs in 13-2 walloping of Los Minor League Results Angeles Dodgers.

PITCHING-Joe Nuxhall, Reds became first pitcher to go nine innings against National League leading St. Louis, limiting the Cards to five hits in 6-0 victory

Toronto 8. Rochester 4 Denver 6, San Diego 2

Field Of Nine REVIEW COOKS Giants, Cubs **And Phillies** PAGE 12 Defeat Foes

Waterford Entries

POST TIME 2 P. M.

Graded Entries For Monday

COMMENT

four and up, 6 furlongs.
Should win here today.
From good barn
Shot for the board
Merits consideration
Second first time out
First time here
In good hands
Tab for later
Pass today
Another time

ds. 4½ furlongs.
Looks like winner
Could be tough here
Went well in debut

and up, 6 furlongs. Reported ready .

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—Bachelor Daze, 120, Dorta ... C
—Wind Drinker, 116, Meehan ...
—Voodoo Drums, x115, Montesanto ...
—Ideal Match, 120, Weakley ... L
—Scuse Again, x111, Frazier ... C
—Excalibur 2nd, 120, no boy ... F
—Elliotts Dream, 120, Smith ... C
—Delrose, 115, Acres

THIRD — Allow \$1000, two year

8-A—Lee G.S Bob, 118, Diavolikis

4-Wacky Jackie, 115, Clark

5-Roman Navy, 118, Florio

2-A—Solid Crown, 113, Diavolikis

7-Brick House, 113, Lipham

1-Predicted Log, 110, no boy

3-Diamond Pidge, 110, Goodwin

6-Novum, 113, Parent

A—D Lambert entry

FOURTH — Claiming \$1000 four 5—Kitwat, 113, Clark 2—Aresell, 113, no boy 9—Bless My Heart, 111, Allan ... 1—Mistle Top, 111, no boy 4—Easter Dandy, 113, Meehan ... 10—The Genius, 116, Florio 6—Wiffi, 111, Stake 3—Todays Menu, 116, Clark 7—Sadim, x115, Montesanto ...

SIXTH — Claiming \$1000, four 2—Yep, 120, D'Pasquale 1—Big Diver, 111, Steineman 6-A—Annies-John, 120, Weakley 7—Ruths Priam, 115, no boy 4—B Alert Jr, 120, no boy 3—Our Gain, 117, Allan 8-A—Blossom Maid, 115, Weakley 5—Achsah Ann, 108, no boy 4—Mrs. F J Miller and F W

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, four 7—Caballero FF, 120, Goodwin 6—Red Flyer, 120, Parent 3—Really Royal, 120, Diavolikis 8—Cairn Boy, 120, Goodwin 2—Straight Laced, 116, Clark 1—Rocking Baby, 115, no boy 15-A—Wardoline, 115, no boy 4-A—Orient Drift, 115, no boy 4-A—Orient Drift, 115, no boy 15-A—Wardoline, 115, no boy 15-A—Wardoline, 115, no boy 15-A—Vilson entry

EIGHTH - Claiming \$1000,

3-Mr. Arrc, 120, no boy 1-Gorgeous Intent, 120, Goodwin 5-Music Prince, 120, Goodwin 6-Stoker Pike, 120, Smith 4-Pledge Card, 120, Steineman 2-The Cat, x111, Montesanto 7-Chance Mike, 120, Meehan

4—Joes Venture, 120, no boy ...
9—Honest Bingo, x110, Frazier ...
3—Verlassen, 115, D'Pasquale ...
1—Ace Orphan, 120, Chavez ...
8—Lucky Denny, 120, Lipham ...
10—Two To Tangle, 111, Goudwin ...
6—Micanopy, 120, Weakley ...
7—Chada, 120, Weakley ...

Volf Run also ran.

FOURTH — Claiming \$1000, four ear olds and up, 6 furlongs.

NINTH — Claiming \$800, four and up, 1 mile. 5—Pen Wise, 115, no boy Should go 2—Woodys Pet, 116, Allan Second tir

Waterford Results

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer Joe Nuxhall Friday night set down the high-flying St. Louis Toronto Friday at Patterson TORONTO Cardinals 6-0 on five hits and Field. leading Cards all season.

to within a game of the Cards as solid relief pitching by Keith they bombed the Los Angeles Locke. on Willie Mays Night at the Polo ond victory in a row.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs topped the Milwaukee Braves 10-7, and stole second base. He scored aftthe Philadelphia Phils downed the

Bonus baby Bob Bailey banged a pair of homers and drove in five Dodger pitchers. Larry the majors this year and the biggest the Mets have ever drawn for

six hits, two of them solo homers noon. by Duke Snider, and won his own Met run with a double.

hit double with the bases loaded backs. in the sixth inning to spark the Phillies victory. Howie Goss homdid too, but the umpires ruled that Warwick's fifth-inning shot did

The Cubs smashed three homers, by Ron Santo, Billy Williams hit attack.

FIRST — Claiming \$1000, four EIGHTH — Claiming \$1000, three ear olds and up, 6 furlongs. year olds, "Shriners Purse" 5 fur.

Phillies in a straight cash deal. The Twins declined to disclose the price. Minnesota has used Lemon mainly as a pinchhitter lately. Lemon, 35, has been at bat seven times this season and has two hits, both singles. TRYING HARD, Steineman St, 60 17 20 9 80 SPEEDY DEAN, Clark 5.00 3.80 TRYING HARD, Steineman St, 60 17 20 9 80 SPEEDY DEAN, Clark 5.00 3.80 FIRST — Claiming \$1000, four year olds, "Shriners Purse" 5 furbear o

9-8 returned \$174.60.

THIRD — Mdn Claiming \$800, 3 & 4 & 5 year olds, 5 furlongs.

LITTLE GENTLEMAN, D'Pasquale 72.00 16.80 13.20

ROSYLYN, Diavolikis 7.00 4.20
WISMISS, Chavez 5.60
Time — 1:02 4-5. Ad Valorum.
Artillery Punch, Mars Reward, Opals Girl, Shufflin Along, Little Wolf Run also ran. feet, 81/2 inches set by George Deiderich of Toronto a few years

Tate Hilbert, John Boch and post a decisive victory in the field tional Open champion Jack Nick- scores after 36 holes in the \$60,other local sports car owners will of six teams. Steubenville Cen-laus led the way into the third 000 Tournament of Champions: host visitors from the Upper tral finished second with 55, fol-Ohio Valley, Pittsburgh and lowed by Jefferson Union (52), round of the \$60,000 Tournament Jack Nicklaus 4.20 Youngstown in an "economy ral- Big Red Jayvees (25) and Wells- of Champions desert golf classic Arnold Palmer

GALDRUM, Lipham
Time — 1:15 1-5. Another Sin,
Easter Mission, Pats Day, Chicmint, Wonderful Wizard, Boy Catcher, Quiet Boy, Jet Falcon, Michaels

Wille and Weirton Madonna (22½)

Those participating will leave between noon and 2 o'clock from

Coach Ken Woods entered only holde also ran.

FIFTH — Claiming \$1000, four the Stefl Atlantic Service Station a skeleton team, with some unaths this a definite trend. year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
NO MAKE UP, Dorta
9,00 5,40
4,40
and follow routes through the sheezabling the s at St. Clair Ave. and Lang St., ble to attend because of the

sidelined with an injured ankle. go, the opposition refused to con- Bo Wininger EYESTAR, O'Neill

Time — 1:01 4-5. It's A Beauty.

Jinny Doyle, Bobetty, Stirrer Black
winners in different classes of ed second and teammate D an Possibly the chief nonconceder winners in different classes of ed second and teammate Dan Possibly the chief nonconceder sports cars, with the object to see Corbisello third in the 100 yard would be Arnold Palmer, the New Jersey Woman

DOCTOR KEN, Venne MODELAIRE, Florio

18.60 8.20 4.60 Idel.

Ron Daniels of Wellsville Int. good enough to will, out I haven to all with my woman rolled three identical 198 Florio 2.80 Cars from the Capter of the Left 4:58. Wellsville's two-mile relay putting.' Time — 1:14 3-5. Critics Choice.
Royal Dare, Eagerness, Micanopy,
Halts Deamon also ran.
SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, four the Steel City Region of the Sports Cauley, Milt Wolfe and Harry at the par 36-36—72 Desert Inn
Time — 1:14 3-5. Critics Choice.
4:58. Wellsville's two-mile relay putting.
The picture, as play resumed a "triplicate"—in the Woman's Cauley, Milt Wolfe and Harry at the par 36-36—72 Desert Inn
Tournament Car Club of America from Pitts- Thornton was third. All are un- Country Club: Nicklaus, 64-68- Tournament. 3.00 burgh are expected to enter. derclassmen. The shuttle relay 132; Palmer, 66-71-137; Bill Cas-QUANAH, D'Pasquale 2.80 Anyone may attend the event, team, comprised of freshmen per Jr., 70-69-139. sponsors said. Capping the rally Mike McDevitt, Davidson, Sedor Eight or more strokes back a high triplicate but not a record

Reed was sixth in the broad jump. The Tigers visit Beaver Local Doug Sanders, 142; and Gary Monday afternoon and will com-Player, 146.

International League

Arkansas 2, Buffalo 1 (11 in-

Indianapolis 11, Atlanta 6 Columbus 6, Jacksonville 5 Syracuse 13, Richmond 1

Pacific Coast League

Potters Down Toronto Tribe, Yanks, To Even Record At 2-2 Orioles And

erpool High's 7-3 victory over cause of a tourney there.

didn't walk a man. Nuxhall, now Coach Jack Bair's Potters ev-PROB ODDS 34, was the first pitcher to com- ened their record at 2-2 behind plete a game against the league- steady hitting by third-s a cker Heddleston, a two-run homer by The Pittsburgh Pirates closed center fielder Tom Kraft, and Giangulio, of Pellior 6th, p. Totals

> Dodgers 13-2, behind Al McBean's Locke came on in the sixth inn-Dodgers 13-2, behind Al McBean's six-hit pitching. The San Francisco Giants also moved to with the bad allowed Toronto to tally cisco Giants also moved to within one game of the leaders, altwice and departed with the bases willshaw, 1b though they are percentage points loaded. In all, the two Potter back of the Pirates, with a 5-3 decision over the New York Mets on Willie Mays Night at the Polo and victory in a row.

run in the second inning as Willshaw led off with a single and EAST LIVERPOOL

Infielder Dick Heddleston The Potters host Chester or socked a triple and single to ac- Monday. Today's doubleheader count for three runs in East Liv- with Struthers was postponed be-

EAST LIVERPOOL

The Potters tallied their first for Burns in 6th; zzMassey for Mccomas in 7th.

the Philadelphia Phils downed the Houston Colts 4-3.

Nuxhall, who had a 5-0 record last season after the Reds had rescued him from San Diego, posted his first victory this year. Lee Cardenas and rookie Pete Rose backed him with homers. Ernie Broglio took the loss for the Cards.

Bonus baby Bob Bailey banged stoles second base. He scored after two fly balls to the outfield. The Potters scored two runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings to win decisively. K r a ft socked his homer in the fourth after Dave Bowersock had singled.

Bell of Toronto, relieved after five innings by Pellior, was charged with the loss.

Bonus baby Bob Bailey banged stoles econd base. He scored after two fly balls to the outfield. The Potters scored two runs in the Heddleston 3, ELD; Toronto (0); Runs batted in: Heddleston 3, Burns 1, Kraft 1 (EL); There e-base hits: Heddleston 1 (EL); There e-base hits: Heddleston 1 (EL); Stolen bases: EL 6, Toronto 0; Left on bases: Toronto 13, EL 9; Bases on balls: Toronto 6, EL 6; Strike-outs: Toronto 6, EL 6; Strike-outs: Toronto 6, EL 6; Hits off: Bell (T) for 5 runs in 5 innins; Pellor (T) for 2 runs in 2 innings; Locke (EL) for 3 runs in 5 innings; Locke (EL) for 3 runs in 5 innings; Locke (EL) for 0 runs in 0 innings; Winning pitcher: Burns (EL); Losing pitcher: Bell (T)

a pair of homers and drove in five runs as the Pirates abused five Dodger pitchers Larry Midland Wins Four-Hour and loser Dick Stigman and Jim Kansas City .. 14 8 .636 A crowd of 49,431, largest in Marathon In Ninth, 13-12

a single game, turned out for Midland second baseman Jim mainder of the game, picked up May Night. Willie, who tried Miller drew a walk with the bas- the win. very hard to hit a homer for the es loaded in the ninth inning to John Caplinger, the third Cenfans in the park where he burst provide the Leopards with the ne- ter moundsman, was the losing York ahead with a homer in the Washington .. 9 13 to greatness, had to settle for a cessary margin for a 13-12 tri-hurler run-scoring double in four trips. umph over Center High at Mar- Midland will play the league

The four hour marathon, which ernoon game with a two-run double.

Saw pitchers from both teams
MIDLAND
Miller, 2b
walk a total of 22 batters, was
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Alston, c
Vanlier, se
the fourth Section A win for Paul the fourth Section 4 win for Paul Roy Sievers delivered a pinch- Farnan's nine against three set-

Both teams werre made up of ered for the Colts, and the Hous-for Midland left fielder Gary Shan-Tarquinio, If Capliner, p-cf

not reach the seats despite heated three Center hurlers for two hits Maravich, c apiece to lead Midland's eleven Kurfess, rf-3b

The Cubs smashed three homers, by Ron Santo, Billy Williams and Ernie Banks, but a balk led to their run in the eighth inning that snapped a 7-7 tie.

Hank Aaron hit his ninth homer for the Braves.

Dash Wins 1st

For Wellsville High's Andy D as how owner of the school record in the eighth inning and pitched the resolution and pitched the production and pitched the prod

SPEEDY DEAN, Clark 5.00 3.80 (CALLAHAN, Roffo 14.80 Time — 1:49 4.5, Royal Rob, Set Em Up, Major Encounter, Princess Louise, Moslem Prince, Curieux, Don't No also ran. Daily Double — combination of 9-8 returned \$174.60. THIRD — Major Chaiming 1800 5.1 (Section of 18.80 and 18.80). Attendance 2912, bond 18.80 (Attendance 2912, bond 18.80). Attendance 2913, bond 18.80 (Attendance 2913, bond 18.80 (Attendance 2913, bond 18.80). Attendance 2913, bond 18.80 (Attendance 2913, bond 18.8 Dash's effort was one foot shy of the invitational record of 50 Edge In Las Vegas Golf

Johnny Pott

Tony Lema

Gardner Dickinson

Palmer is 5 strokes under par Associated Press Sports Writer on these same par 5 holes.

Toronto piled up 79 points to LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Na- LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Golf ment Feb. 27-29. ville and Weirton Madonna (22½ Saturday with a lead of 5 or more Jerry Barber

strokes over his 26 rivals. The political analysts would call Jacky Cupit

which drivers can complete the dash, won by John Shanley of nearest threat to young Nicklaus, who said: "I feel I am playing Bowls 198 Triplicate of Steubenville Central in 10.4." Ron Daniels of Wellsville fin- good enough to win, but I haven't MEMPHIA (AP)-A New Jersey

will be a dinner at Deramo's in and Miller, finished fifth to ac-didland.

Midland.

In and Miller, finished fifth to ac-count for one point. Wellsville was a such tournament winners of the past year—which qualified division 1 doubles. Her partner, also fifth in the 880 yard relay them for this event—as Jerry Regina Lubbers, rolled a 505 Barber, 140; Tony Lema, 141; series.

The Nicklaus power and shot control seemed to be the explanation for his healthy advantage. There are four par-5 holes, Jack has blistered them for 7 birdies

and 1 eagle, which means that of his 12 strokes under par, 9 of them have come from these demanding holes

> SMITH FOR HEATING LE 2-1432

Jack Fisher held the Mets to shall School Field Friday after- leading Rochester Rams at Vanport Field in Beaver, Monday aft-

Southern Conference Changes Tourney Site

70-72-142

71-71-142

MORGANTOWN P - The Southern Conference basketball tournament, looking for room to expand its crowds and its purses. is moving to the Charlotte, N.C. Colisium for next season's tourna-

Conference faculty athletic chairmen voted 7-2 yesterday to 64-68-132 make the move from the Richmond Arena, where the tourna-66-71-137 ment has been played for the past 70-69-139 nine years. 71-69-140

By moving to Charlotte, where more than 11,000 seats are available, the conference hopes to double income from the tournament, Conference President Ray O. Duncan of West Virginia said.

Senators Cop

hander, put Kansas City back into St. Louis 15 8 .652 first place by limiting Boston to Pittsburgh ... 12 7

Causey provided the key single Milwaukee ... 13 11 Chicago 11 11 Los Angeles .. 11 12 Philadelphia . 9 11 Cincinnati 8 11 against one defeat and dropped New York 8 13 the Red Sox into a second-place Houston 7 15 .318 Friday's Results San Francisco 5, New York 3

Philadelphia 4, Houston 3 ning home run for a 4-3 decision Pittsburgh 13, Los Angeles 2 Baltimore got consecutive ninth Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 0 Chicago 10, Milwaukee 7 inning homers from Luis Aparicio Today's Games and Joe Gaines and dropped Detroit into last place, 8-5, Cleveland San Francisco at New York Los Angeles at Pittsburgh edged the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 and Washington whipped the Chi-

four hits Friday while Wayne San Francisco 14

that gave the A's a 3-1 victory

over the Red Sox in their battle

The triumph was Rakow's third

tie with the New York Yankees,

who used Clete Bover's 10th in-

Rakow was touched for a run

in the second inning by the Red

Sox on a single by Frank Mal-

zone, a wild pitch and Ed Bres-

soud's single. Causey, hitting at

a .397 clip, capped a three-run

seventh inning uprising against

Bill Monbouquette with a two-run

fly drove in the first run of the

Boyer's blow broke up a pitch-

Only two pitches separated the

homers by Aparicio and Gaines

off Paul Foytack that sent the

Tigers down to their third straight

defeat and 11th in 14 games.

Bob Johnson also homered for the

Orioles, Narum connecting in his

first major league at-bat. Wes

Stock, however, got credit for the

The Indians scored two un-

earned runs off Angels' starter

Don Lee in the fourth, then held

ing. Bell took over when Sam Mc-

Dowell was forced out in the sec-

ond inning after being hit by a

line drive off the bat of Lee. He

id Gary Bell's relief pitch-

for the top spot.

over Minnesota.

cago White Sox 5-2.

top of the inning.

victory

St. Louis at Cincinnati Houston at Philadelphia Chicago at Milwaukee Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Chicago at Milwaukee San Francisco at New York (2) St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)

Houston at Philadelphia (2) Monday's Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

single. George Alusik's sacrifice Only game scheduled W. L. Pet. G.B. Bouton, Yankee reliever who Boston 10 hurled no-hit ball over the final New York 10 four innings after taking over for Baltimore 12 10 Bill Stafford Stafford weakened Los Angeles .. 12 12 in the sixth when Earl Battey tied Chicago 9 the score with a two-run homer Cleveland 7 after Harry Bright had put New Minnesota ... 9 12 .429

Friday's Results Washington 5, Chicago 2 Baltimore 8, Detroit 5 Kansas City 3, Boston 1 New York 4, Minnesota 3 (10

Rookie pitcher Les Narum and innings) Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 1 Today's Games New York at Minnesota Washington at Chicago Baltimore at Detroit Cleveland at Los Angeles (N) Boston at Kansas City (N)

Sunday's Games Boston at Kansas City New York at Minnesota Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Chicago (2)

Monday's Games Minnesota at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at Kansas City (N) New York at Detroit (N)

Fight Results

LOS ANGELES-Don Johnson, gle in the third off John Buzhardt 124%. Los Angeles, outpointed put Washington ahead to stay. Juan Ramirez, 126, Mexico, 10. Dave Nicholson homered for the MEMPHIS - Ernie Burford,

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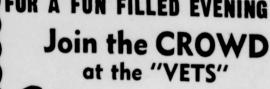
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Just one long afternoon of frus-lead transcript Beer people planned a protest march at 1:30 p.m. today, latest development in the case of the barber who won't give haircuts to negroes.

The group which decided on the people planned ago and earlier this week, no sit-ins were planned.

The march would be from the college student union to the town hall.

The group which decided on the people planned ago and earlier this week, tration would be the best way to describe Western Beaver's heart-breaking 43 loss to Union High, in a Section 6 contest played at the Fairview Grange Field Friday afternoon.

Wellsville Feed Iron City Beer Village Green Coca-Cola Patterson-Wetzel Clars. Steele Insurance Steele day afternoon.

the march at an open-forum meeting Friday night, also voted to picket the Lewis Gegner barber cials including President James western now sports an even 3-3 Patter. Western now sports an even 3-3 record. Friday's ruling in common pleas

Tom Mataja of Union and Tom Village Green They wanted to set a course of Berovich of Western went the enaction in the light of Judge Wartire distance on the hill and both
Nixon's Truck ren Young's finding that the Ohio pitched fine ball games.

Several motions were introduced at the meeting, including a resolution to do nothing but accept the court decision.

Accepted by a vote of about 390

Bare of whiffed two batasures and walked a pair.

Chuck Polce led Western at bat, collecting two hits in three trips.

One of his safeties was a home run over the left centerfield force.

to 30 was a resolution to stage Paul Prodonovich and Chuck Riviera Lanes the protest march and to picket Krause were the other Golden Schwerha Beavers who collected two hits. W About two-thirds of the group, Prodonovich had a double and a Cannon's ISDA No. 8 composed of perhaps 300 students single and Krause, a pair of sincomposed of perhaps 300 students single and Krause, a pair of sin-and 100 others, voted against gles. Krause's first safety drove further sit-in demonstrations for in the initial two Beaver runs in

\$50,000 or more, reports the Har- Bluth Bowls Record 1.525 6-Game Series

(AP) - Ray Bluth of St. Louis rolled a sensational 1,525 six-game series Friday to lead 16 qualifiers into today's final competition of the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Playoff of the Brazil-U.S. women's basketball C. Roush of 946 Bank Street, East Liverpool, Onlo, has been duly application of the Professional Bowlers Associa- Brown no longer is interested in the Professional Brown no longer is interested in the Pro

mark of 1,508 set by John Bomba the Cleveland Plain Dealer. of Bayonne, N.J., on Jan. 8, 1950. The newspaper said in a story lected in the 1959 games at Chi-Bluth's six games were 245, 238, in today's paper that it learned 228, 268, 268 and 278 for a 254 this information from an authori-

ner-up Billy Hardwick of San

Dick Sharkey, Michigan State track freshman, ran a 4:13.4 mile duties and his post of general eyes overcame a 3-2 lead the Illini e



BOWLING Liston-Patterson American League

Civil Rights Commission had violated barber Gegner's civil rights.

In the judge's opinion, barbering does not fall under the public accommodations. Covered by a seven hits and whiffed two hats.

A total of 455 active harness horses have career earnings of 550,000 or more, reports the Har-

Brown Reported NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. Not Interested In gold medals, synchronized swim-

tion's New Jersey Open Tourna- buying the Philadelphia franchise closing ceremonies are left for in the National Football League A spokesman for the PBA said and will stick with his six-year Bluth's total was a world record contract as vice president of the for a six-game series, breaking the Cleveland Browns, according to

tative source and added it is Bucks Rally To Nip His over-all total of 5,465 gave doubtful Brown ever seriously him a lead of 114 pins over run- considered purchasing the Eagles. Illinois Nine, 4 To 3 "No attempt was made to put COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Oi

Brown, relieved of his coaching in the winning run as the Buck-

land President Art Modell in January, has remained silent on the subject of his possible purchase of the Eagles.

Neither Brown nor Modell were available for comment on the newspaper's report.

Restaurant

Arraignment Slated

On 2 Murder Counts

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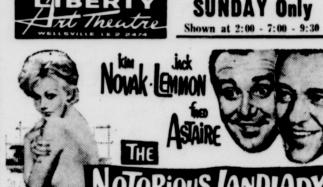
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champ Floyd Patterson has been postponed again—this time from June 27 to July 22 in Las Vegas because of Patterson's ailing right hand.

Claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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Case No. 58952 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County James L. McSweeney, Attorney E. L. Review: April 27, 1963; May 4, 11, 1963.

The postponement was announced here early today by Al Bolan, vice president of the promoting Championship Sports Inc., who said Patterson would not be able to resume sparring for at least three weeks and perhaps a

month.

"It took six stitches to close the incision necessary to remove an infected callous from Floyd's little finger," Bolan said. "Patterson had it done last week but didn't.

"Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 11th day of April 1963. Case No. 58951 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Paul Tobin, Attorney E. L. Review: April 27, 1963; May 1, 1963. had it done last week but didn't Wednesday. He still didn't think it was serious until a doctor told him he would be jeopardizing his hand if he resumed sparring right now."

Estate of David D. Williamson of St. Clair Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of David D. Williamson, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. tell us anything about it until

Milers Duel In Pam-Am Games By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Jim

petition with 95 gold medals, is certain to top the 100 mark and just as sure to fall short of the record 120 gold medal total collected in the 1959 grants of the petition with 95 gold medal total collected in the 1959 grants of the four months. Dated this 17th day of April 1963 Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang, Attorney E. L. Review: April 27, 1963; May

Mateo, Calif., who knocked down together a group and he (Brown)
5,351. Hardwick held a 10-pin lead over Ed Bourdase of Fresno, Calif.

Dick Sharkey Michigan State

"No attempt was made to put together a group and he (Brown) hasn't visited the city (Philadelphia) since the Browns took a licking there last fall," the newspaper account said.

"No attempt was made to put together a group and he (Brown) State's baseballers stayed in the claims with said fluctary within thick of the Big Ten title race by rallying in the ninth inning to beat Illinois 4-3 Friday. Ken Probate Judge of said County Press. Press. Probate Judge of said County Press. Pre

K. Domer, 43-year-old president of the Continental Mortgage Corp., will be arraigned Monday in Canton and Massillon municipal courts on two counts of first-degree murder.

der

Estate of Kenneth Screen Scr CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Robert

The charges involve the death of a man whose charred body was found April 23 in a burning car owner by Domer. The man is believed to be an Akron fruit peddler. Howard Riddle, 54, accord dler, Howard Riddle, 54, according to deputies.

Domer also faces charges of forgery and making false statements to a federal agency.

Executive Claimed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Louis F.
Koenig, 77, board chairman of Duquesne Brewing Co. since 1954, died Friday. Koenig, who suffered a heart attack last Sunday, joined the firm in 1903 as secretary.

Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 18th day of April 1963 case No. 58965 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County William L. Bush, Attorney E. L. Review: April 27, 1963; May 4, 11, 1963. the firm in 1903 as secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06 Estate of Charles F. Brenneman, Notice is hereby given that Nelle Brenneman of Spring View Road, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Charles F. Brenneman, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County. Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 3rd day of April 1982.

four months.

Dated this 3rd day of April 1963.

Case No. 58036 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
John B. McDonald, Jr., Attorney
E. L. Review: April 27, 1963. May
4, 11, 1963.

4, 11, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Mae Schooley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that The
First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executor of the Estate of Mae
Schooley, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Caims with Said Hotels of Property of the Probate Judge of Said County Francis H. Lang, Attorney E. L. Review: April 27, 1963; May 4, 11, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice of Appointment
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Elizabeth Owens a.k.a.
Lizzie Owens. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary
Jane Sherwood of 2001 St. Clair Ave.
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executrix of the Estate
of Elizabeth Owens aka &c. deceased, late of Elizabeth Owens aka &c. deceased, late of Elizabeth Owens aka &c. deceased, late of Edizabeth Owens aka &c. deceased,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of John C. Ralston aka John

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Dale H. Laughlin, De-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of David D. Williamson, De

four months.

Dated this 16th day of April 1963.

Case No. 58962 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

John B. McDonald, Jr., Attorney

E. L. Review: April 27, 1963; May

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Elizabeth Diamond,

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Jim
Beatty and Jim Grelle, two American sub-4-minute milers, duel today in the 1,500 meters at the PanAmerican Games, on the final full
day of competition.

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in the host country, also tops a
nine-event track and field card.

Notice is hereby given that Hilda
Diamond Thoburn of 130 W. 7th
Street, East Liverpool, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executrix of the
ceased, late of Elizabeth Diamond, deceased, late of Estate of Flizabeth Diamond, deceased, late of Estate of its their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.
Dated this 17th day of April 1963.
Case No. 58945 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson &

On the slate as well are 10 boxing finals, with two American

Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson &
Bernard Fineman. Attorneys
E. L. Review: April 27, 1963; May
4, 11, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Elizabeth Mae Vess, De-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Wilbert A. Betz, De-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06 Estate of Laura W. Jackson, De-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Kenneth Melvin Mathers,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Donald F. Welch, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Onal
M. Welch of 1504 Commerce St.,
Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate
of Donald F. Welch, deceased, late
of Wellsville, Columbiana C o u n t y,
Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Lawrence Edward Jones,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Robert R. Bycroft of Lisbon. Ohto, has
been duly appointed Administrator
of the Estate of Lawrence Edward
Long deceased late of Washington. of the Estate of Lawrence Edward
Jones, deceased, late of Washington
Township, Columbiana County, Ohio,
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.
Dated this 1st day of April 1963,
Case No. 58924 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Joseph J. Baronzzi, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 27, 1963, May
4, 11, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOL Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Joseph H. Curry, De

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Leola
G. Curry of 543 Main St., Wellsville,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph
H. Curry, deceased, late of Wells-In ministratrix of the Estate of Joseph
H. Curry, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.
Dated this 2nd day of April 1963.
Case No. 58870 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Delmar T. O'Hara, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 27, 1963, May
1, 11, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Harry B. Fleming, De-Estate of Harry B. Fleming, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary K. Fleming of 304 W. 5th St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Harry B. Fleming, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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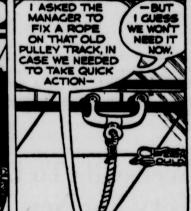
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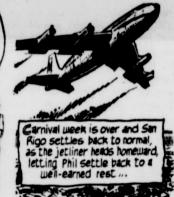




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OFF THE RECORD



"You say he's a good talker and he keeps telling me you're a great ventriloquist.

quickly?

or corroded metal surfaces

A. An ordinary rubber eraser

Q. Any suggestions for the

before laundering. Add a little

roded metal surfaces.

How Can 1? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I avoid that ugly. dipped into emery powder makes Q. How can I avoid that ugiyan effective scouring pad for cleaning ring after spot - cleaning off these rusted or cora fabric?

A. By "feathering out" your Q. How can I mend some small cleaning process. Whether you holes in the bottom of an alumwet-clean or dry-clean, the outer inum vessel? edge of the saturated area must A. Buy some copper or aluminbe allowed to dry gradually to- um rivets, 1-16-inch in diameter ward the center, to eliminate the and 1/8-inch long. Enlarge the development of that telltale ring. holes so you can force the rivet Do this by wiping the outer edges through from the inside, then vigorously with a dry cloth. A rest the head of the rivet on some hand blower or hair-dryer is help- hard metal surface, and tap the ful in drying the outer edge before other end with a hammer until it flattens out and tightens up in a ring forms.

the hole. Q. How can I clean a Panama hat?

A. Add enough cleaning fluid to cleaning of colored silks? a teacup of flour to make a paste, A. Colored silk fabrics require rub this on the hat with a brush, much care when washing. Don't let dry, then brush off with a stiff allow it to become badly soiled brush.

salt to cold water to prevent the A How can I clean some rusted color from running.

-Junior Editors Quiz on LIGHT



QUESTION: How are laser light beams different from other rays of light?

ANSWER: The laser is an amazing scientific discovery. It is called by the first letters of its real name. Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Think of a beam of light from a lamp or the sun. In it are all kinds of colors, each vibrating at a different rate of "frequency" and all jumbled together as in (1). This jumbling greatly reduces each color's strength. In (2), inside a box, a ruby crystal is being subjected to a very strong blast of light-and a red ray bursts out of it in one small beam which is free from the interference of other colors and frequencies. This ray doesn't spread around as light usually does, but concentrates all its strength in one narrow pencil of light, moving at 186,000 miles a second. Scientists have been able to produce such laser beams giving a heat twice that of the sun. These may help in our defense effort, and fight disease. Through their use we may learn many things about outer space. * * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Now that you have a general idea of what lasers are, keep an eye on your newspaper to see what new uses are being found of them. We may be entering into the laser age!

Fred Harris of Clarksville, Tenn., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you may win a set too, or the daily prize of \$10.

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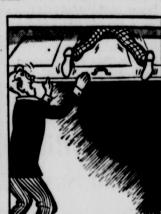




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JULIET JONES













BEETLE BAILEY







BUZZ SAWYER





days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: States took formal possession of its allegiance to England. the Panama Canal Zone from In 1814, Napoleon arrived on the Va., as a national shrine. France for a previously agreed isle of Elba to begin his exile. In 1959, the U.S. Supreme Court

merce in 1914.

On this day:

same year, U.S. Army Engineers of the Haymarket riots which spectors may enter a private By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, May 4, the Canal which was considered for a strike for higher dwelling without a warrant to 124th day of 1963. There are 241 Canal which was opened for com- wages by employes of the Mc-Cormick Reaper Co.

In 1941. President Franklin On this day in 1904, the United In 1776, Rhode Island renounced Roosevelt dedicated the birthplace

Today In History payment of \$40 million. That In 1888, Chicago was the scene held by a 5-4 vote that health insearch for unsanitary conditions. Today's birthdays:

Golfer Betsy Rawls is 35. Metroof Woodrow Wilson in Staunton, politan opera Soprano Roberta Peters is 33.

At Midland

high school sports.

be in by May 16.

Mrs. Zigerelli. Reservations should

Mrs. Zigerelli gave a report on the recent public card party.

Cumberland

Wife Enters

Mayor Race

didate for mayor.

presently receiving."

NEW CUMBERLAND - De-

with the present situation," Mrs.

The 31-year-old housewife and

mother of four youngsters is the

first of her sex ever to file in the mayor's race and the third candi-

2nd Ave., and Welty Vulgamore

Pointing out she wants her

and Thursday, Highlandtown and

four polio shots and two vaccina-

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)

-Prof. Renato Poggioli of Harvard University died Friday of in-

juries suffered in a highway acci-

Harvard faculty in 1947.

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Our City.

World War II Veteran

• Worked With Public 15

Years As Manager Of Midway Oil Co.

Centers For Youth Of

Interested In City Prob-

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Your Vote

& Influence

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CLIFFORD J.

youngsters to be "proud" of their

feel the taxpayers are entitled to approximately \$40,000.

Mrs. Jones is past president of above the point of contact.

Hancock Sheriff Lists

13 Traffic Accidents

NEW CUMBERLAND - The

office of Sheriff Joseph H. Many-

penny investigated 13 accidents in

Deputies served 166 papers in

the 30-day period, and logged mile-

age on cruisers of 9,054. They

lice confined 18 and New Cum-

berland. Chester, and county

200 At Choral Concert

constables three each.

two persons were injured.

Pupils Listed At South Side

Charles P. Henderson, princi-pal of South Side High School at Hookstown, has announced the names of 83 honor students for

the fifth six-week period.

Grade 7 — Kenneth Scott, Vincent Nola, Emily Soisson, Constance Zack, Kathryn Hopkins, Joel Petkovich, Elaine McNary, David Woodling, John Finley, Sandra Leeper. Francis Nash, Elizabeth Daw-

son, Patricia Suralie, Frank Scott, Warren Butcher, Donald Harshbarger, Stephen Septer, Glenn Halstead, William Mercer and Robert Lyons.

Grade 8 - Patricia Young, John Fazikas, Walter Searight, Donna Olson, Patricia Waugaman, Deborah Trimble, Susan Jones, Joan Stewart, Karen Walker, Bruce Breinig, Robert Ryan and John Swords.

Grade 9 - David Ashcroft, Saundra Reed, Patricia Munden, Ramona McDonald, Kaye Hobbs, Kathleen Schmidt, Rose Marie Andrews, Rose Mitchell, Linda Seck-man, Susan Welch, Joyce Nuzum, Patricia Anderson, Linda Fox, Thomas McCloskey and Linda Swan.

Grade 10 - Arlene Kiffer, Sue Halstead, Sharon Kerns, Kenneth Walker, Karen Burris, John Searight, Donna Laughlin, Joseph Whitehill, Lana Dawson, Alda Swearingen, Mary Sue Seckman, Susan Walker, Helen McMasters, Susan Faulk, Sheila Rider and Karen Scott.

Grade 11 - Theresa Nola, Lester Fischer, Donna Matchett. tring, Rosalie Morrow and Mitchell Skolnekovich.

Grade 12 - Paul McDowell,

Placards Distributed In Cleanup Campaign

Window placards and streamers advertising use an ampaign wide spring cleanup campaign to businessmen today by members of the High School Key Club, co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce.

The display materials will help publicize a month-long campaign sponsored by the Chamber, urging both business houses and private citizens to give their property an annual refurbishing. The ter tea at the Wick Hotel, from

mittee in charge of the Cham- planned in July. the committee has secured the guests went to the home of Mrs. sponsored the fourth annual afuse of trucks from several busi- Blair Lewis of Summitt St. afternessmen to aid the incinerator wards for a social time. Guests

Cumberland Gallery To Show Art Works

NEW CUMBERLAND - Fiftyfive works of Helen Zorian-Barr of Wheeling will be on exhibit Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Swaney Gallery. The show is being presented by the Art Workshop, Inc., and the local Young Women's Club and Swaney Memorial Library Association.

The Wheeling artist will be present at the opening, and the public may attend. A tea will be night at the lodge hall with Mrs. tives at Marryville, Tenn. given by members of the club.

LET'S GO! . . . VOTE REPUBLICAN FOR MAYOR



REIGNING COUPLE. James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 2000 Danbury Ave., Wellsville, and Sue Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frank Wellington, of 25th St., Heights Wellsville, were crowned king and queen of the Wellsville High School Junior-Senior Prom Friday night at Virginia Gardens in Chester. They were crowned by Kathleen Trainer and Mike Rawlings, last year's royal pair. Over 250 attended the dance and about the same number at the post-prom party held at MacDon-ald School by the Omni Boosters Club. The theme was "Summer

Tanya Drake, Judy White, James McMasters, Ronald McCloekey, Elsie Hill, Janet Herron, Shirley Reed, William Powell, Wilma Wa-

president of Delta Omicron Chap- meeting Thursday. Margaret Sloppy, Kathleen Lyons,
James Todd, Jerome Szatkowski
and Walter Logue.

James Todd, Jerome Szatkowski
and Walter Logue.

Jerome Szatkowski
ority at a meeting Thursday evening at David Anderson High ning at David Anderson High 40 Salon of the American Legion expected to seek re-election.

School in Lisbon. Mrs. Ronald Auxiliary met Thursday evening "My reasons for running for Klein is retiring president.

Others were Mrs. Dennis John- son of McKinley Ave. son, vice president; Miss Diana Mrs. Clarence Ball, president. Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. presided for business. ers advertising the annual city-Richard Crosser, corresponding The meeting June 6 will be with secretary, and Mrs. Jerry Rose, Mrs. Francis Cusick of East Livtreasurer. They will assume erpool. their duties in September.

Donation Approved Mrs. Klein presided for business and a fund gift for a project was approved.

Coming events announced included May 19, mother and daughdrive is timed to coincide with 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and June 6, a the city government's trash clean-up campaign, which will open Jones hostess. Time and place Monday and continue through for a picnic in June will be announced and a trip to the Pack-Donald Honicky heads the com- ard Playhouse of Warren is

department in its refuse hauling. were Mrs. Tom Kastner, Mrs. fred Cook and Mrs. William choir director of the First United are 25 three-story buildings in tor of the chapter.

> Card Prizes Given Prizes for cards went to Mrs. Kastner and Mrs. William Robin-

Forty attended the meeting of Elizabeth Polite, Mrs. Delores Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and tions at Wayne School, according

son, Mrs. Mae Moon, Mrs. Vir- Vine St. ginia Williams and Mrs. Bessie

Mrs. William Jones was elected | Practice will be held at the Arthur (Jack) Watson, 26, of

8 And 40 Meets The Columbiana County 8 and has not filed as yet and is not mary election for the purchase of a 1955 International pumper and at the home of Mrs. Merle Bur-

Representing the Lisbon Methodist Church at the Steubenville

District WSCS conference Thurs-

day at Salem were:

Mrs. Donald Dawes, local president, Mrs. George Yost, Miss Lois Armstrong Mrs. Adam Buding and develop a sense of pride in the community which I feel has in is Armstrong, Mrs. Adam Rudi- to come first if we are to go imum. baugh, Miss Eva Armstrong and forward rather than backward."

Mrs. Albert Webber. Members of the Winona society band, John Paul Jones, are ac. and the ladders would reach to Some may be more, others less. will be guests of the Lisbon group tive in community affairs, Mrs. approximately 75 feet, firemen The new equipment also would May 14.

Some 520 attended the Gypsy lar office hours five days a week used for getting above a roof fire ture insurance rates. The city Festival smorgasbord Thursday and one evening — if elected and shooting water down. There now is in 6th Class, having adevening at the Methodist Church. Her husband is a member of the has to be a good footing and a vanced from 8th Class. Even if

The Masonic affiliated 468 Club Hancock County Board of Educa- place of contact at the top. The no further advancements are Mrs. Joseph Dornon, Mrs. Al. the Young Women's Club and

Richard Delegrange and Mrs. Reese, employes of the Dorrance Presbyterian Church. Chester Hanna, along with Mrs. Furniture Store, attended the fur-J. L. McBride, educational direc-Representing Iva Chapter of the Set In County Schools

Order of Eastern Star, Mr. and LISBON - The schedule or Mrs. Ray Beers, worthy matron third-round pre-school clinics in and patron, attended the inspective Columbiana County Health gards to apparatus. As it is so tion of East Palestine Chapter District for next week includes— old, it's usefulness is about nil to Refreshments were served by Wednesday evening and the Car- Monday, Fairfield-New Waterford; another department, so it is worth Mrs. John Drovdlic Jr. and Mrs. roll Chapter session at Carroll- Wednesday, Unity and Negley, ton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker of No. 16. Pride of Center Council 190 of the E. Lincoln Way have returned Thursday, the health depart-Daughters of America Thursday from a two-week visit with rela- ment gave seven immunizations,

Krauss, Miss Virginia Rabolio and daughter, Suzanne, of Fairborn to Dr. C. S. Palmer, health com-Mrs. Phyrn Gamble the social are spending the weekend with missioner. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Prizes for cards and games Prudner of E. Washington St. and Educator Claimed were awarded Mrs. Helen Harri- Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wolfe of

Injuries Are Fatal

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Steve dent last Monday. He had been Perch, 65-year-old railroad car in- doing research at Stanford Unipector, died Friday night of in- versity as a fellow of the Center juries suffered April 22 in an acci- for Advanced Studies in the Bedent at the yards of the Akron, havorial Sciences. He was born Canton & Youngstown Railroad in Florence, Italy and joined the

Group Elects Began Duties In 1918

Harry Hobbs Retires Mrs. Cecil Murphy was elected president of the Midland Mothers After Banking Career Athletic Association at a meeting

Thursday night at the high school She succeeds Mrs. Milan Kovacic. Harry S. Hobbs has retired aft-Other officers named are Mrs. er a long career in the financial James Shannon, vice president; business in Chester, including 37 Mrs. Ethel Sopko, treasurer, and years with the Hancock County Mrs. Norman Vanlier, secretary. Federal Savings & Loan Associa-Plans were completed for the tion.

all-sports banquet May 19 at 6:30 A resident of 300 Indiana Ave., p. m. at Deramo's Azure Room, Hobbs began his career in 1918 when trophies will be awarded with the former First National to senior members of the four Bank of Chester, which was located in the same building as The committees will include Hancock County Federal.

hostesses, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. In 1926, he joined Hancock Coun-Nicholas Gruber, Mrs. Adam Krity Federal as assistant treasurer, voshia, Mrs. William Vinovich and and retired Wednesday as exec-Mrs. Carl Lacey; tables, Mrs. utive vice president.

Kovacic, Mrs. Jack Haggerty, Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Louis Zig-A member of the institution's Board of Directors since March erelli; programs, Mrs. Shannon 1948, he was executive vice presiand Mrs. Gruber, and reservadent since July of 1961. tions, Mrs. Raymond Hoppa and He served as assistant secre-

tary and secretary - treasurer before becoming executive vice Regularity marked his long ca-

reer in the building at 300 Carolina Ave., as he seldom failed to make He is married and has two sons,

claring that she is "not satisfied tution presented him a gift of a to be named by the Board of Di- left of center. new camera, and a check for use rectors Thursday night. Gwen Jones has entered the mu- in purchasing attachments. He is Harold R. Ossman, assistant nicipal election June 11 as a can- also interested in flowers.

date for the post held by Albert Levy For New Fire Pumper

Jr. entered earlier. Mayor Fuccy a 2-mill levy at Tuesday's pri- the city. Volunteer firemen own

"My reasons for running for er truck for the city's fire depart- used by the volunteers on rural

with the present situation and I for two years. It will provide The firemen said it will be

One man can operate an acrial

Although both she and her husefficiently, two men very quickly, erage taxpayer would be \$14.

Jones said she will conduct regu- said. Ground ladders cannot be mean a possible savings in fu-

Wellsville as well as churches

and many places in industrial

buildings where an aerial ladder

ment in a favorable position in re-

more to keep it, firemen said.

Firemen have pointed out the

may be needed.

Firemen have pointed out there classification.

mayor are purely selfish," Mrs. ment.

Jones said. "I am not satisfied The levy, if adopted, would run city owned equipment.

town, Mrs. Jones said 'I feel I from ground ladders. These will purchased by a levy.

Hobbs attended Chester schools. treasurer.

Wellsville To Decide 2-Mill

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be a pumper as well as an aer. ing, drawing of specifications, and

Presently the firemen operate The present pumper also was

The city will keep its present Special Fund, disclosed in a re-

pumper truck, putting the depart-cent speech at Boston University

construction



HARRY HOBBS

lar as clockwork for 45 years," ert, a professor at a university in Route 267

treasurer, is acting as secretary-

runs where it is not legal to use

well over a year before the new

age taxpayer \$7 per year. This

means the entire cost to the av

city of remaining in its present

An equivalent of 4.5 million

jobs in the United States depend

on foreign trade, Paul Hoffman,

managing director of the UN

At Chester Firm 37 Years.

Michigan.

estine R.D. 1, a passenger in the Of Beaver Local High Giesecke car, suffered contusions More than 200 attended the of the forehead and bruises. Mrs. spring choral concert Friday Hazel Parada, 39, a passenger night at the Beaver Local High in her husband's car, received School multiple contusions of the body, The program was presented by and their son, Robert, 11, suffered the Senior Choir, the Girls' Chora laceration of the lip. us and the Senior Mixed Ensem-All were treated at Salem City ble, with special solos and musi-Hospital. Giesecke was arrested cal selections. for driving left of center. The choir presented a gift to In a crash at 6:40 a.m. today, Rocco DeMart, music supervisor, Leroy McIntosh, 19, of Washing- and Mrs. Larry Walton, former ton St., Lisbon, escaped injury supervisor who resigned at midwhen his car overturned on Route term. it to the office. "He was as regu- David, in Massachusetts and Rob- 30 a mile and a half north of

Crash Hurts

3 Near Unity

way Patrol at Lisbon.

New Springfield.

Three were injured in a near

Officers said the crash involv-

ed vehicles driven by Albert

Officers said Giesecke made a

left turn into the path of Para-

Patricia Ward, 20, of East Pal-

head-on crash of two cars Fri-April, involving 19 vehicles, depu-day night at 8 on Route 14 at ties said in the monthly report.

Unity, according to the State High- Estimated damage was \$2,950 and

Giesecke, 21, of Enon Valley R. arrested 63 persons and confined

D. and Lawrence Parada, 45, of 31 in the County Jail. Weirton Po-

Officers said he was headed Hobbs has no definite plans for his retirement, although he probably will continue to pursue his hobby of photography. The insti-

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The Search for

Victims can be helped, but they can't always be found—for epilepsy may disguise itself as everything from a headache to appendicitis

Hidden Epileptics

By THEODORE BERLAND

Author of "The Scientific Life"

Keith was 10. He was a normal and healthy boy—except that he couldn't read.

A school psychologist had rated his IQ at 39, but his parents were sure he was not that retarded. On the advice of their family doctor, they took him to a laboratory where his brain waves could be recorded.

It was a painless and harmless procedure; in fact, Keith found it rather pleasant. All he had to do was nap in the lab with thin wires taped to his head. These wires carried faint electrical signals from his brain to a machine which translated them into wavy lines on a strip of paper. By checking the wavy lines, doctors were able to determine that Keith—who had never had a "fit" in his life—was a hidden epileptic.

His epilepsy, the doctors explained, was a mild form that affected his vision. In time, he might show other symptoms, but he would most likely outgrow his affliction.

Today, with the help of drugs and books printed in large type, he has progressed to the point where he can read third-grade stories.

Keith's parents were amazed that his problems in school stemmed from a quiet form of epilepsy. Like most people, they associated epilepsy with the wild seizure—falling to the ground, thrashing arms, foaming at the mouth. Actually, this is but one of the many forms which epilepsy takes. Many victims experience such mild attacks that they are unaware of them.

"A large percentage of patients with such disorders are not clinically diagnosed as epileptics," say two of the nation's leading epilepsy authorities, Dr. Frederick W. Stamps and Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs of the University of Illinois. "They carry such diagnostic labels as 'organic neurosis,' 'gastric migraine,' 'peptic ulcer,' 'appendicitis,' 'headache,' and 'behavioral disorder.'"

To understand why epilepsy comes in so many disguises, you must recognize it for what it is: a symptom of tiny disorders in the brain.

Dr. Stamps explains that the brain changes certain chemicals into electrical signals. Normally this electricity builds up and then drops off in a set rhythm of 10 oscillations per second. But when certain brain cells are injured or impaired, they send out wild electrical discharges. These tiny "lightning flashes" in the brain shoot through nerves and either cause false sensations or whip muscles into violent action.

There is nothing mysterious about what causes these cells to "go bad." The causes are the same as those which provoke serious disturbances in other organs of the body: accidents, infection, tumors, abscesses, and toxins.

EPILEPSY can be started in children by such infections as measles, mumps, flu, and encephalitis, Dr. Stamps explains. It can occur at any age from blows to the head (the reason he forbids his children to box or play football). In older persons it can come with hardening of the arteries or from small strokes.

Epilepsy can quietly hit anyone. It is estimated that about 1 percent of the population—almost 2,000,000 Americans—have epilepsy. But this statistic is not so alarming when it is coupled

with another one: that is, 80 out of 100 epileptics can lead essentially normal lives, thanks to drugs which put up a chemical wall around damaged brain cells and prevent their "lightning" from spreading.

What's more, research is making large strides. Treatment has advanced further in the last 25 years than during the preceding 25 centuries, and one day there even may be a cure.

BUT TODAY'S medicines, effective as they are, are wasted unless they are used. The sooner an epileptic is treated, the sooner he will lead a normal life again. This is why parents should learn the danger signals of "hidden epilepsy."

If you have a baby, be suspicious if he shivers for short periods, especially upon awakening. In all children, watch for:

Lapses of consciousness, even as brief as breaking off in the middle of a sentence for 10 seconds while talking.

Complaints of unexplained stomach aches, headaches, or pains in any part of the body.

- -A change of gait.
- Restlessness without reason.
- -Attacks of vomiting.
- ■—A high IQ but poor grades in school.

months or more (most children mirror write at first, but only for brief periods of time).

If your child shows any of these signs, consult your family doctor or pediatrician. With his skills and the modern tools at his command, he will be able to tell whether or not your child is a hidden epileptic.

COVER:

This sunsuit-clad miss has the time of her life as Dad (out of camera range) creates special rain effects with the garden hose. Scene photographed by Dennis Hallinan.

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Exchanging Homes!

summer holiday without straining their budgets at all

essentials for the next morning. You've no idea how much this helped us feel at home!

"Then there was the advantage of living in a private home, where we could relax, dress as we wanted, come and go as we pleased, and just be ourselves. We found it refreshing not to have the phone constantly jangling or appointments and meetings to pressure us. The lack of these pressures promoted a family togetherness that sometimes gets lost at home—and a togetherness we could never have enjoyed vacationing in a hotel.

"Another thing we liked was being able to go sightseeing as the spirit moved us. If one of us didn't feel like joining a day's excursion, he could stay around the house. And despite our nonhectic schedule, we saw many of the points of interest Miss Gotham had suggested."

Among the 28 tourist spots the Roushes visited in and around Los Angeles were the Huntington Art Galley, the Greek Theater (tickets supplied by a friendly neighbor), Farmer's Market, Disneyland, and Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mike and Susan were so impressed by the stained-glass reproduction of Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper" at Forest Lawn that they borrowed library books on the Renaissance painter.

Miss Gotham felt the same way. "Mother and I liked knowing a nice family was caring for our place, too. I guess we had had some qualms at first-we'd never left our place to strangers before. We carefully put away our china collection and antiques. But the instant we met the Roushes, we realized how unnecessary that had been!"

During their five weeks in Denver, the Gothams also did a giant share of Colorado sight-seeing. Of the 47 places the Roushes suggested they see, the Gothams got to "at least 40."

"The Denver area thrilled us," says Miss Gotham, "as did Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National Park, and the Garden of the Gods. Shopping was excellent in Denver, too, which is something Mother and I love to do whenever we visit strange cities."

The exchange of homes caused only one mix-up. "Both families put the gas and electric accounts in their own names while occupying each other's places." Miss Gotham reported. "It was weeks before the companies sent the right bill to the right party.

"I guess their computing machines aren't geared for exchange vacations yet, though they probably would be wise to consider it.



One of the sight-seeing thrills for the Gothams was Rocky Mountain National Park. my" chose Denver for its university.





Mrs. Gotham and daughter "Tom-

But good-looking Mike Roush, who is on the swimming team of Denver's North High School, especially liked the boat ride to Catalina Island ("What a difference from living in Colorado!") and swimming in the Pacific.

Susan Roush especially liked the Los Angeles radio programs directed to teen-agers: "My transistor was on the whole four weeks!" Another exciting touch for Susan was finding a girl who had just moved to California from Denver. They met the first Sunday the Roushes attended services at the North Glendale Methodist Church. (Mike and Susan are active members of the Youth Fellowship of their Denver church.)

Their father, Wayne, enjoyed the exchange vacation with particular peace of mind: "It gave me a feeling of well-being knowing the Gothams were back there keeping an eye on our Denver homestead!"

"Exchanging homes is a grand idea! We plan to do it again this summer. We've kept in touch with the Roushes and might return to their place, though they want to exchange with someone in the East this year. We might work out a three-way exchange, since Mother and I would like another summer in Denver."

As Mrs. Roush said, "Exchanging homes is such a practical solution to financing family vacations, I wonder why someone didn't think of it sooner. It didn't take us long to realize that the comfort and convenience of our arrangement were just as advantageous as the sizable amount of money we saved."

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Here's the novel way two families enjoyed a fabulous

By GEORGE I. IAFFE

WAYNE AND LEE Roush of Denver knew they faced a "now or maybe never" situation when it came to spending a long vacation with their children, Mike, 15, and Susan, 12.

"After all, when your children become teen-agers, there aren't many summers left to enjoy vacations together," Lee said.

"So when we learned my husband would have a rare, free summer from teaching history at Abraham Lincoln High School, we made up our minds to spend at least six weeks with the children seeing another part of America.

"But we had a problem: a six-week vacation for four seemed so costly!"

That was during the winter of 1962. At the same time, a similar budget problem was facing Miss "Tommy" Gotham, a schoolteacher who lived in Glendale, Calif., with her widowed mother.

ela, as well as from every state in the Union.

The club's director and guiding light, Mrs. Betty Ostroff, says the reason for the almost instant success of the group is simple:

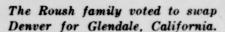
"The essential ingredient of a satisfying vacation is to have a change in one's mode of living," she explains. "Many urban families relish farm vacations, while those from tranquil communities welcome visits to a bustling metropolis. Equally important is the fact that by exchanging homes, our members can enjoy a four- or six-week vacation for less than the cost of a two-week stay at an expensive resort hotel."

To bring its members together (yearly dues: \$5.00; no other charges), the club sends them an annual Vacation Exchange Directory which lists homes available for exchange (sometimes rental), plus periodic supplementary lists as needed. That's how the Roushes and Gothams learned of each other and began a correspondence which ended in an exchange of homes last summer.

"While Miss Gotham knew she wanted to come to Denver from the outset," explained Mrs. Roush, "our vacation plans were less fixed. We wrote to other club members in the West, too, but Mike and Susan were the ones who









Denver for Glendale, California. Son Mike especially relished a trip to Catalina Island and swimming in the Pacific.

"I wondered how Mother and I could afford two months in Colorado while I attended summer sessions at Denver University," said Miss Gotham. "Living in a hotel or motel for that length of time-what with tipping, eating out, and so forth-would have been terribly expensive!"

Fortunately, the Gothams and the Roushes heard, almost simultaneously, about a newly formed organization, the Vacation Exchange Club. This bit of luck not only solved their vacation-budget problem but led to the best summer either family had ever spent.

The Vacation Exchange Club was founded three years ago by a group of teachers as a service to their colleagues seeking inexpensive vacations. But the idea was so popular that the club soon had many nonteachers in its ranks.

Today, its 500 enthusiastic members include families from such faraway places as West Germany and Venezufinally decided us on seeing Southern California.

"My husband and I happily agreed. By making Glendale our destination, we would get a chance to use the camping equipment we'd been buying for two years. If we camped one week on the way down and one week back, that would give us four weeks to see Southern California."

On July 19, the Roushes piled into their car and headed southwestward. For a week they camped overnight at such spots as Oak Creek Canyon, Glen Canyon Dam, and Bryce Canyon National Park. They loved it-but they found the four weeks at the Gothams' in Glendale an equally satisfying experience.

"There are many advantages in an 'exchange home' vacation," Lee Roush pointed out. "For example, the Saturday night we reached our destination-at 10:30 p.m. and tired!-a neighbor lady rushed to greet us with breakfast

The Battle of the Century:

THE BOBBY KENNEDY-

In 1923 promoter Tex Rickard imported a huge, shaggy-haired Argentine named Luis Firpo to battle Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title.

Canny Rickard billed the imbroglio, "The Battle of the Century," and the Polo Grounds in New York was jammed with the credulous who thought that the crude South American had a chance against the champion. The Battle of the Century was vicious enough, but it took only two rounds for Dempsey to render Firpo very unconscious indeed.

Ever since 1957, however, a fight has been going on between Robert F. Kennedy and James R. Hoffa which has a much better right to be called the Battle of the Century than the two-round affair promoted by Rickard.

It began when Bobby Kennedy, as chief counsel for the awkwardly named Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field, headed by Sen. John McClellan, submitted Hoffa to several grueling sessions before a tv audience estimated at 25 million people. (Only 82,000 saw the Dempsey-Firpo fight.)

Previously the Committee had gotten rid of Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters Union, and this, ironically enough, brought Hoffa to the presidency. To stretch a point, it might be said that indirectly the Committee placed Hoffa in the driver's seat. Then the Committee set out to get the aggressive head of 1,900,000 teamsters.

Hoffa spent 18 tough sessions before the Committee with counsel Kennedy doing most of the questioning. Unlike many of his associates, Hoffa did not seek sanctuary in the Fifth Amendment. He was questioned about some of his unsavory aids, about an alleged attempt to bribe a Committee investigator, about the allegation that he had tapped telephones of his subordinates.

On the stand Hoffa was unco-operative and slippery; time after time he resorted to the "I don't remember" technique. Kennedy kept after him relentlessly, but Hoffa, like a good boxer, deflected the verbal blows with evasive tactics. He was patronizing toward Kennedy. At one point he said, "But look, Bobby boy, you just don't understand these things." Kennedy went white with anger. There are those who say that it was that gibe which made Kennedy resolve to get Hoffa at all costs.

Hoffa emerged from the hearings battered and bruised but reasonably intact. Kennedy had proved beyond doubt that many of Hoffa's aids were gangsters, but there was no evidence that Hoffa himself had ever been a strong-arm man or that he had been derelict in dealing with the huge union funds virtually at his disposal.



And so the Senate Rackets Committee (as it generally was known) finished its hearings with 20,000 pages of written testimony, with the approval of the television public, and with an impetus that projected tenacious, tough-minded Bobby Kennedy into the office of Attorney General of the United States. The Washington correspondents who once called him Bob or Bobby now call him General, the traditional title accorded the head of the Department of Justice. On him the title looks good; his maturity is attested to by every Department of Justice lawyer I know (including a former member of the staff whom I once called "Whizzer" but who is now Mr. Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court).

Hoffa, too, has gained in experience and maturity. His grip on the enormous Teamsters Union seems stronger than ever, and a dozen times he has publicly defied the Attorney General and labeled his efforts as nothing but a "personal vendetta against Hoffa and his union." (Hoffa likes to refer to himself in the third person.) Hoffa sincerely believes that the Attorney General and his 1,700 lawyers will not be happy until he is not only removed from office but also helping to sew mailbags behind the unresponsive bars of a Federal penitentiary.

The Stakes Are High-for Both

Washington, D.C., is a city which has no industry; it doesn't produce food or first-division baseball teams—its only product is gossip. Drop into the sophisticated Jockey Club or visit the National Press Club or (if you're silly enough) attend the daily round of diplomatic, press, political, or social cocktail parties, and you'll hear a lot of gossip—a great deal of it concerning the feud between Kennedy and Hoffa.

It is generally agreed that this is a fight to the death. The stakes are high. If Hoffa loses, he will no longer be the most important union official in the country. If Kennedy loses, it could cost him the Presidency in 1968 (according to the betting in Washington, he is at present a shoo-in for the nomination).

The Attorney General has denied that this is a personal feud. He has not commented publicly on the Hoffa affair since he took office—nor would he discuss his feelings toward Hoffa when I talked to him recently. Not even off the record.

I saw Hoffa the same day in the imposing Teamsters Union building at 25 Louisiana Ave., just 1,900 feet from the Department of Justice building, and for once Hoffa had no arrows to shoot at Kennedy. In the past he has been quite free in attacking him, but during my visit he smilingly refrained from discussing personalities.

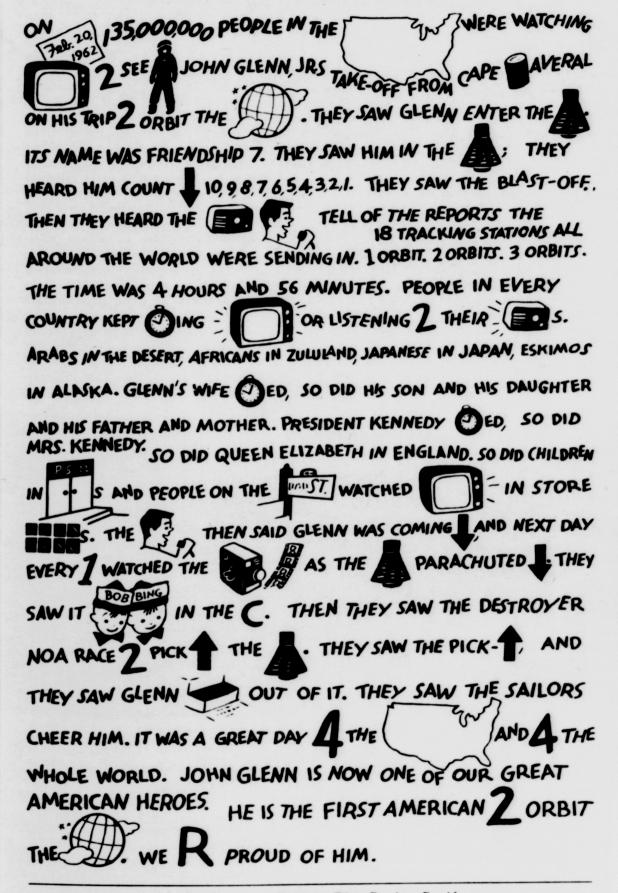
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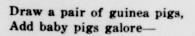
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JIMMY HOFFA FEUD

in this real Battle of the Century. When I was a sports writer 100 years or so ago, I was taught that the only way to judge the merits of two heavyweights was to maintain a high degree of objectivity. Suppose we use the same yardstick in trying to evaluate these two fighters battling in the judicial ring.

Physically and mentally they are well matched, and both have great staying power. Jimmy Hoffa weighs just under 180 pounds and stands five feet, five-and-a-half inches. He is barrel-chested and has strong hands—heritages of his early years of unloading heavy boxes from freight cars.

Physical fitness is a fetish with him; he spends half an hour each morning doing push-ups, and he neither smokes nor drinks. When he laughs, which is often, his dimples show, his white teeth gleam, and his hazel eyes laugh, too. His hair is coal black, and it is hard to believe that he is 50.

When you hear him make public speeches to his "boys" at a Teamsters' convention, he gives the impression of being an angry man, a self-appointed prophet, and a rabble rouser. But have lunch with him in the magnificent fourth-floor cafeteria in the Teamsters building (workers in the building call it, with considerable validity, the best restaurant in Washington), and you'll find Jimmy Hoffa a relaxed man of considerable charm, warmth, and humor.

His conversation is not limited to union matters. He reads all kinds of books; and when he discusses some recent serious novel articulately and intelligently, it is difficult to accept the fact that his formal education ended in the seventh grade. Immaculately and quietly dressed, impecably barbered, he doesn't seem to have a trace left of the tough, snarling youngster who declared war on employers after his father coughed himself into an early grave, his lungs coated with coal dust.

The Family Men

Hoffa's home life is not unlike that of his opponent. He was married in 1936 to Josephine Poszywak, and they have two children, Barbara Ann, 24, now married, and Jimmy, Jr., 20. In 1939 Hoffa built a \$6,800 brick residence in Detroit. Today, although his salary is \$50,000 a year (plus the kind of expense account any important business executive is given), he still lives in that modest house. He travels a great deal, but whenever he can get away from Teamster affairs, he hurries home to his family. Like Bobby Kennedy, he is devoted to them and, like Kennedy, no breath of scandal has ever clouded his family relationship. Hoffa is known as a one-girl man, and "Jo" is his girl. She often accompanies him to conventions, not because she is interested in



union affairs, but because she likes to be with her husband.

If this picture of Hoffa seems too flattering, let me emphasize that it is the picture most of his close associates have of him; it is also the impression any reasonably objective observer gets. I am not trying to fit a halo on Hoffa's head—the thing wouldn't fit. I have no idea what goes on behind the bright, charming façade which he shows the world. Neither the Senate Rackets Committee nor the judicial charges leveled against him the past two years have been able to shatter his confidence—or his apparent contempt for the Attorney General.

Hoffa's confidence is bolstered by the fact that Kennedy has hauled him into court three times, and each time he has walked out a free man. He had a close call in a Nashville, Tenn., Federal Court, where he was accused of taking a roundabout payoff from a trucking firm. The case ended in a "hung" jury, which was castigated by the presiding justice.

If at First You Don't Succeed . . .

Another test is imminent in the so-called Sun Valley case. Hoffa was indicted by a Florida grand jury for allegedly misusing a half-million dollars in Teamster money to develop a model city for retired persons in Sun Valley, Fla. The indictment was thrown out on the technicality that Negroes had been excluded from the grand jury. Kennedy has reinstated the indictment, this time carefully avoiding legal pitfalls. This trial will have far-reaching significance for both men.

Despite his pleasant private image, there is no doubt that Hoffa is the toughest, most ruthless labor leader of his time. He lacks the broader social vision which characterizes a man like Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers. Some of Hoffa's officers and many others with whom he does business would be more at home on "The Untouchables" television show than in any legitimate business. But the rank and file of the Teamsters' membership seem to have the happy faculty of ignoring the company Hoffa keeps; after all, they say, he negotiates better contracts for them than any of his counterparts in the union movement.

Hoffa is bitter toward Kennedy and his lawyers because he feels that, although unable to convict him in a court of law, they have convicted him in the public mind through legislative investigation. Union lawyers charge that the Senate Committee did in effect damn scores of men, including Hoffa, without giving them an opportunity to present their case. Edward Bennett Williams, Hoffa's brilliant attorney, has insisted that Hoffa and other officials of the Teamsters Union were ac-

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Paul Ford—He Found It's Never Too Late

He began acting at 40 after failing at everything else; now, at 61, he's one of entertainment's biggest successes

By JACK RYAN

PAUL FORD is the balding actor with the perplexed expression and querulous voice, and you might say he came by both naturally.

Fate has dealt him a life no script-writer would dream up—and while it might amuse an audience, it only baffled Paul. He's 61 now, star of the Broadway comedy hit, "Never Too Late" (which also might be the title for his life story), and costar of the movie, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." Movie audiences first acclaimed him as the colonel in "Teahouse of the August Moon," and tv audiences remember him as another colonel in Phil Silvers' "Sergeant Bilko" show.

But at the age of 40, Ford was cooking fudge and peanut brittle in a Brooklyn apartment and selling it on used-car row during lunch time. His wife was working as a practical nurse. "Nell had to," he says. "How else could our five kids eat?"

At that time Ford never had acted professionally nor had any training for the stage. But an idea was slowly hatching. "I didn't mention it to Nell," he recalls nowadays. "She would have thought I was crazy."

One night in 1941 Nell Ford forced the issue. "You can get the job of superintendent of this building," she said. "It pays \$60 a month and free rent. For once we can feel secure." Security to Nell was a dead end to Paul who, despite a history of failures, was certain he'd "hit it big."

"No super's job for me," Ford said. "I'm going to be an actor. I'll be making \$100 a week soon."
"You're crazy," Nell said positively.

Today Ford looks back and observes: "I respect my wife's opinions, but I don't let them interfere. I went and got an audition for radio under my full name, Paul Ford Weaver."

Nervous, he botched his first tryout. A producer's assistant scratched his name off the list. "Sorry, Mr. Weaver, no second chances," he said. Nobody at home was surprised at Pop's failures; that's the kind of guy he was.

In earlier years, Paul Ford's future had seemed bright enough. His father, a well-to-do Baltimore businessman, sent him to Dartmouth and envisioned an affluent career for him in law. Then his father's new soft drink, Gypsy Cola, went flat and so did the family fortune.



Ford left school to become a newspaper proofreader. "Even today," the actor says sadly, "I find myself correcting typos in scripts." Next came a long-term job as chief of a group of traveling magazine salesmen. In 1923 Ford entered Horn's Department store in Altoona, Pa., and gave his magazine pitch to a pretty salesgirl. She in turn countered with some hard sell on perfume.

"That's how I met Nell," Ford reminisces. "It was a contest of selling wills, and I won!" Then that famous perplexed expression clouds his slack face. "But we ended up getting married, and she never did pay for the subscription."

Five children and about 12 years later, Ford was weathering the depression selling magazines in the Midwest. But traveling from city to city was no way to raise youngsters, now of school age, and Ford felt increasingly certain he was destined for bigger things—somehow, somewhere. "I just never knew where my talent was," he explains, "but anyway we moved to New York, settled down, and I looked around for my niche."

He was a gas-station attendant until his boss found it took him four hours to lubricate an automobile. ("I am very thorough," he says earnestly.) He was a nightwatchman in a Brooklyn garage until his supervisor caught him napping on truck seats placed on the floor for comfort. Next he decided to be a "serious writer."

"I teamed up with a fellow who was good with words. I would act out the story line, and he'd write it. We never sold anything, but I learned that I was better telling a story than trying to write it."

Frustration and failure played havoc with Ford's nerves and stomach, so he went to a psychiatrist. "You're always acting," the doctor said. "Why don't you be yourself? Go out on Long Island—do some farming—stop being somebody else."

Ford dismissed the farming advice, but the word acting intrigued him. "If I were always acting, I thought, why not get paid for it? But I hesitated, and I think it was because of my father. He had no use for actors. When he thought a man was no good, he'd say—'That one is an actor!' I still remember the disgust he put into the word."

Ford dabbled in small theater productions, became adept at puppeteering, and also learned that show-business people are just that—people, no better or worse than other people. He decided to take the plunge—and promptly sank.

A FEW DAYS after that first audition failure, however, Paul showed up at the studio again. This time he registered as Paul Ford. "Ever auditioned here before, Mr. Ford?" the assistant asked.

"No." As Paul points out, this was true. Mr. Ford hadn't auditioned, just Mr. Weaver. Paul got the job, and others followed.

"I never had stomach trouble or bad nerves again," Ford concludes.

Ford beat his own money-making prediction by earning \$300 a week within six months. Established as a radio performer, he next sought Broadway roles. "The fact that I had no experience didn't matter," he recalls. "Producers figured anybody my age must have experience and never questioned me. When I finally got a Broadway part, it was for \$85. I'll never forget the look on Nell's face when I told her I was dropping big radio money for that!"

Today he regularly rings the cash register in movies, television, and plays, and he and Mrs. Ford live in one of New York's glossiest New York co-operative apartments in the Greenwich Village area. Mrs. Ford's main interest is her 13 grandchildren; she doesn't share her husband's deep interest in the theater except, as Paul says, to "keep me informed on who is marrying who. Sometimes I suspect she might still think that superintendent's job was the best thing."

A placid man off stage, Ford riles slightly when people seem amazed that an "old man" of 40 should have taken on a whole new challenge. "There's a kind of tradition in this country," he says, "that after you finish school you shouldn't attempt to learn anything more. Your capacities are set, and you stick to them.

"I don't think there is any time in life when a person can't learn something new, develop a new talent. All you need is the nerve to do it and to forget that business about being 'too old.'"

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cused by rumor and hearsay. The Department of Justice denies these charges.

Now let's take a look at Robert F. Kennedy. Upon entering the enormous office of the Attorney General on the third floor of the Department of Justice, you are impressed by its majesty. You glance at the water colors and gay crayon drawings on the paneled walls, unmistakably done by his younger children, then you notice the sixfoot-by-six-foot, 300-pound mahogany desk, behind which sits the smiling, boyish-looking, ruddy-faced, 37-year-old Attorney General. He stands up, and now he appears taller than his five feet-ten. He is coatless and his shirt sleeves are rolled up above his elbows. Because of his powerful forearms, he seems heavier than his 170 pounds. He may have noticed your glance at the drawings, and he'll grin and walk easily toward the wall and tell you about them. And if you're an old sports writer sizing him up, you are reminded a bit of a young boxing champion, for Kennedy moves with the same effortless grace.

The General—Physical-Fitness Buff

Kennedy is an incurable addict on the subject of physical fitness. He gets up just after six each morning and either hops on a horse for an hour's workout, ice skates furiously with his older children, or if the weather is bad, hurries to the Pentagon to play some tough squash or handball. When he can't find anyone to join him in some strenuous physical activity, he will walk a brisk five-and-a-half miles in an hour (par for any course). And on Feb. 9, he hiked a celebrated 50 miles in 17 hours!

Bobby has the shoulders of a blacksmith, and if one can say it without disrespect to a Cabinet member, he has a belly like a washboard. A fight between Kennedy and Hoffa would be interesting for an aficionado of the sport to watch.

When Kennedy stops talking about his kids' drawings and sits down again behind that big desk to discuss the problems of the Department of Justice, he no longer seems boyish. Actually, he now looks older than his 37 years, for he is deadly earnest about his job. Ethical lawyers seldom discuss the merits of cases they or their associates are going to prosecute. So when I asked the Attorney General, "Are you out to get Jimmy Hoffa? Do you have a special unit in the Department of Justice to deal with Hoffa?" his answer was predictable:

"No to both questions. But, of course, we have a group in the Department that is working within the whole field of labor-management racketeering."

"Your department has indicted Jimmy Hoffa several times," I said, "but you never seem to be able to get a conviction."

"That's right," he said, ignoring the implied question in my statement. "But he's under indictment now. I haven't discussed him since I was made Attorney General, and I don't feel that I should get into any discussion now."

As he talked of some 50 labor racketeers, most from the ranks of the Teamsters Union, who had not only been indicted but tried and convicted during the past two years, his voice was clipped, cold. His eyes narrowed as he talked about Teamsters Union men his assistants had sent to jail for embezzling union funds, for obstructing justice, for transportation of counterfeit bonds, for accepting illegal payments from employers, for hijacking.

Listening to him now, he neither looked nor sounded young, and I remembered what one of his assistants had told me: "Don't let the Boss fool you. He's the toughest guy who ever sat in that office."

I'm not selling either Bobby Kennedy or Jimmy Hoffa short. They are two very tough men—and before they are finished fighting, someone is sure to get hurt.

Sure, excess fat is bad for you—but some of the quickie schemes to trim you down are even more unhealthy

Hospital in Philadelphia, who conducted the experiment, cautions sharply against anyone trying an unsupervised fast. It can be particularly dangerous, he emphasizes, for women in pregnancy as well as for persons suffering from peptic ulcer, liver abnormality, or an infection.

"Fasting as a method of losing weight," comments Dr. King, "can be useful only when done for a limited period and under medical check

from day to day."

Because the mere thought of no food at all is likely to deter fatties, semistarvation in the form of skipping meals seems to have greater popular appeal. This brand of dieting was, unfortunately, given widespread publicity last September by Jacquelyn Mayer, the newly crowned Miss America. Miss Mayer revealed that at 15, when she weighed 150 pounds, she lopped off poundage by passing up lunch and often going without breakfast. Her story evidently touched off similar crash dieting in the junior set.

A Special Hazard to Teen-Agers

"Teen-agers on this type of semistarvation," says Dr. Philip L. White of the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition, "end up so run-down and ripe for serious illness that they seldom do it a second time. Such diets can cause anemia and general malaise, bringing many latent problems to the surface."

Anyone who is anemic, of course, becomes more susceptible to infections.

One of the nation's most eminent authorities on dieting, Dr. Fredrick J. Stare of Harvard University, cites studies of mental and physical performance showing that teen-agers (especially girls) who avoid breakfast, or take an inadequate one, have a loss of 30-40 percent in efficiency and are less able to do good schoolwork.

Adolescents, who are growing fast and are usually in a high state of physical and emotional tension, run greater risks than adults in omitting meals. By being insufficiently nourished, they are put under greater stress. Often this results in all kinds of psychosomatic complaints, such as backaches or headaches.

The irony is that the meal-skipping routine usually ends by increasing weight. At lunch or dinner, these dieters are so voraciously hungry that they gorge themselves. As an example, Dr. King cites the case of a chubby 20-year-old coed who decided to reduce by passing up breakfast, taking a slight snack at lunch, and eating a big dinner. She became irritable, got into arguments with her teacher—and stayed overweight.

"With fasting, meal skipping, or other crash diets," observes Dr. King, "the basic fallacy is that you don't learn good eating habits."

This also applies to appetite-curbing drugs, some of which contain the stimulant known as amphetamine—an ingredient of "pep pills." After long use, they have been found to cause liver impairment, among other consequences. Here is what may happen, says Dr. Severinghaus:

"After a few weeks, the effect on appetite

gradually vanishes as the body accommodates itself to the drug. So the reducer takes larger doses, getting more and more stimulant. This leads to serious abuse; the individual does not get enough rest and sleep, and he propels himself into a nervous condition. Too pepped up, he loses his normal control and balance. If he's driving a car, the effect can be disastrous."

In any case, experts concur, appetite-depressing drugs can be useful only for a short period as an "emergency crutch," to make the process of reducing more tolerable but not to keep your weight down indefinitely.

What about all those "marvelous" new dieting plans that pop up every month or so and are passed along breathlessly at bridge tables and cocktail parties? Usually they're fads, just fads, contend reliable nutrition specialists. Take, for instance, one of the latest—daily injections of human chorionic gonadtropin, a hormone produced by the outer covering of the fertilized ovum. These injections are touted in connection with a 500-calories-a-day diet.

Evaluating this reducing plan, the A.M.A.'s Department of Drugs finds no scientific evidence, from controlled experiments, to justify the use of the hormone for overweight problems. In the opinion of Dr. William J. McGanity of the University of Texas Medical School:

"On the starvation diet of 500 calories, weight loss should be observed. However, continued adherence to such a drastic regimen is potentially more hazardous to the patient's health than continued obesity."

Avoid These Popular Fads

Or consider the popular banana-and-skim-milk diet. Separately, or in combination, these two foods don't provide enough nutrients, particularly starving you of proteins. Moreover, bananas fill your stomach so that you don't eat other foods your body must have.

Then there's the fruit-juice craze, a crash diet or modified fast which excludes almost every other food. Here, the reducer gets only vitamin C, no proteins. If followed for a week or 10 days, Dr. Severinghaus says, there probably will be no serious harm. But after a month or two, the effect is a wasting of fundamental muscle, bone, and nerve tissues. The reducer feels weak, as if he has just had a serious illness.

Extreme diets can even be fatal. In one case reported in a medical journal, a St. Louis housewife became enamored of a reducing diet consisting entirely of raw food. Her aim was to shed at least 20 pounds. After a few days the woman boasted, "I feel lighter on my feet already." Her diet, obtained from a "nature-cure" quack, did not include such nourishment as milk and eggs. Two months after the housewife started her diet, she became ill. The medical diagnosis: pernicious anemia. Her resistance destroyed, she died not long afterward.

The fact that so many craze diets are basically unsound and often detrimental should not dis-

courage tubby people from trying to remove poundage sensibly. A comprehensive study by the Society of Actuaries revealed that we are a nation of fatties—55 million of us are too heavy for our own good. Doctors find that overweight patients become candidates for heart disease, strokes, diabetes, high blood pressure, and other life-shortening conditions. On the average, an extra 30 pounds slices four years off a person's life. Clearly, it's smart to slim down.

Important Points to Remember

To reduce intelligently and harmlessly, here are the most important points to bear in mind, as recommended by nutrition specialists:

1. You shed weight only by cutting down on food intake. Thus the secret of reducing is to eat fewer calories than your body needs, so that you can start using up stored fat.

2. Reduce slowly. Plan a long campaign, losing a pound or two a week. A gradual process is safer, and easier on hunger pangs. And the longer you stay on an effective diet, the better your chances of acquiring good eating habits.

3. Educate your appetite. Learn what foods are low in calories, high in nutritive values. Substitute lower-calorie foods for the higher ones; for example, a serving of string beans (25 calories) instead of lima beans (100).

4. Be more active. Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard finds that sedentary people have greater appetites than those who are active. Moderate exercise helps your body "burn up" superfluous fat.

5. For women, suggests Dr. Charlotte Young of Cornell, a prudent, healthful caloric prescription usually varies from 1,000 to 1,400 daily, with younger, more active women at the latter level; for men, a 1,500-2,000 limit, with 1,800 more common.

6. In choosing your diet, stick to foods to which you're accustomed, making as few changes as possible. Most doctors find they get best results by limiting the size of portions and dropping altogether only those items loaded with calories (such as desserts) but with few vitamins and minerals. Some experts like Dr. Stare, however, say that you don't have to cut out certain foods you like; just cut down.

7. Make sure you have proper nourishment. The margin of safety is small. An adequate diet should be obtained from these basic food groups:

(a) meat, poultry, fish, eggs; (b) milk or milk products; (c) breads and cereals; (d) vegetables and fruits.

8. If you are considerably overweight, your diet should be custom-made by a doctor.

All nutrition authorities agree that there is no magic reducing formula for everyone. To keep trim permanently, you have to work at it physically, psychologically, and intellectually for at least six months or a year if you're to change a lifetime pattern of eating.

Above all, remember that most fad diets are not safe short cuts. To diet dangerously is to reduce yourself to trouble.

Quips and Quotes

Dear Mr. Pickle Packer

The pickles, Sir, which bear your label
Are omnipresent on my table.
Their form and color, I attest,
Would rival Grannie's at her best.
All nestled there within the jar,
A perfect masterpiece they are.
In fact, at our house children cry
To taste your pickles. So do I.
So sometime, Sir, perhaps you'll stop off
And show me how to GET THE TOP OFF.
—Betty Billipp

A little girl, visiting her grandmother, wanted to help cook dinner. "I've watched Mommy, and I know all about it," she said confidently.

"Well," said the grandmother, "what about the dials—do you know what they are for?"

"Sure," the girl replied. "Mommy twists them to get low, medium, high, and burn."

—James Shurluck

The Vigor of Spring

To cultivate a vegetable garden Takes a lot of time and labor; I'd rather live next door to one And cultivate my neighbor.

-Ernest Blevins

The city family was looking forward to renting a summer home up in the mountains and was corresponding with a property owner who had his house up for rent. "Before we agree," the head of the family wrote, "you must assure us that your house has a good view."

"From the porch," came the reply, "you can see Matthew's service station and the Perkins' farm, but other than that there's not much but mountains and lakes to look at."

—V. D. Palat

Pity the poor bachelor—the only wallet pictures he has to show are those of Lincoln, Hamilton, and Jackson.

-Ivern Boyett

Dad was trying to get his indolent son to take ROTC courses at the university, but he was encountering stubborn opposition. "This is the type of training that separates the boys from the men!" the father said in a clinching argument.

"Yeah," agreed the youth, dismally, "and the boys from the girls."

—Robert Hearn

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Are You Dieting Dangerously

By THEODORE IRWIN

OBSESSED with the elusive vision of a slim figure, an increasing number of Americans are joining the hunt for a quick-and-easy way to subtract weight —"crash diets," "pills that melt pounds away," advice on "breaking up fatty deposits," and programs to "stop counting calories."

What most citizens don't realize is that unscientific fad dieting can be harmful to their health. Leading nutrition authorities, alarmed at the trend, point to a wide variety of ill-effects from dietary deficiencies in persons who go off on a poorly devised reducing binge.

"There have been definite neurological disturbances, with patients on the verge of convulsions, when they have gone too long on a so-called milk diet alone, due to magnesium deficiencies," says Dr. Charles Glen King, president of the Nutrition Foundation. "Continued severe protein deficiencies may cause loss of hair and premature graying. Skin eruptions have resulted from a diet of unbalanced fats."

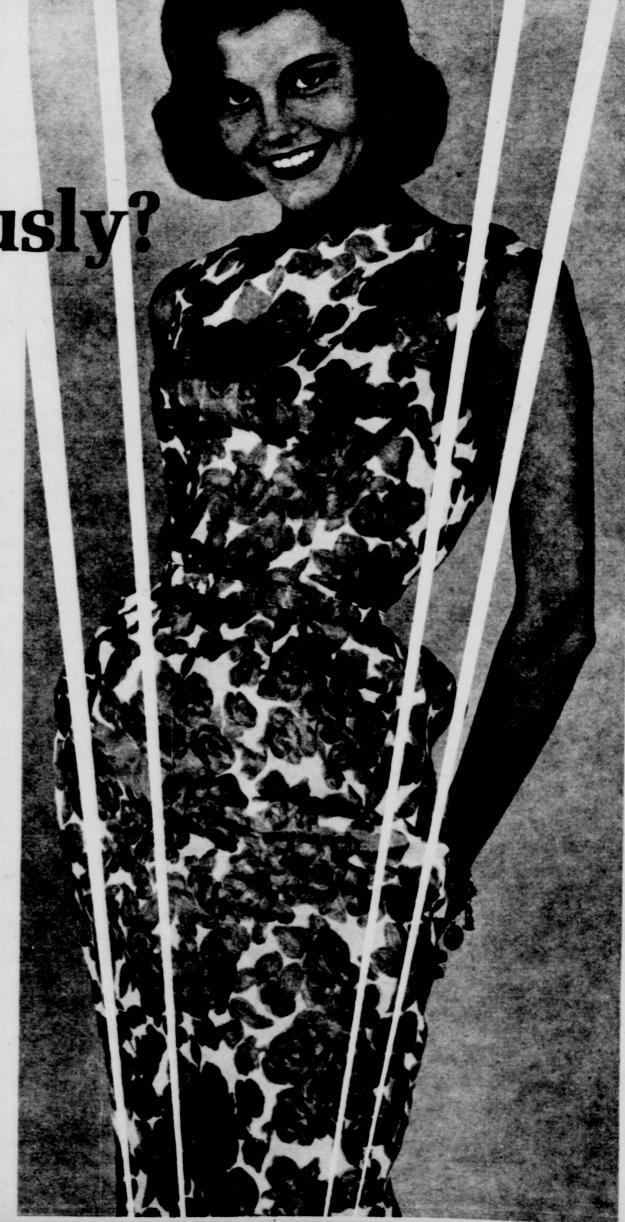
Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus, associate director of the Institute of Nutrition Sciences at Columbia University, warns that lack of vital nutrients in a fad diet can bring on weakness and fatigue that could lead to serious accidents.

On the basis of his work with overweight patients in a clinic, Dr. Albert Stunkard, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, found that a high percentage of women showed severe emotional disorders in connection with their drastic dieting.

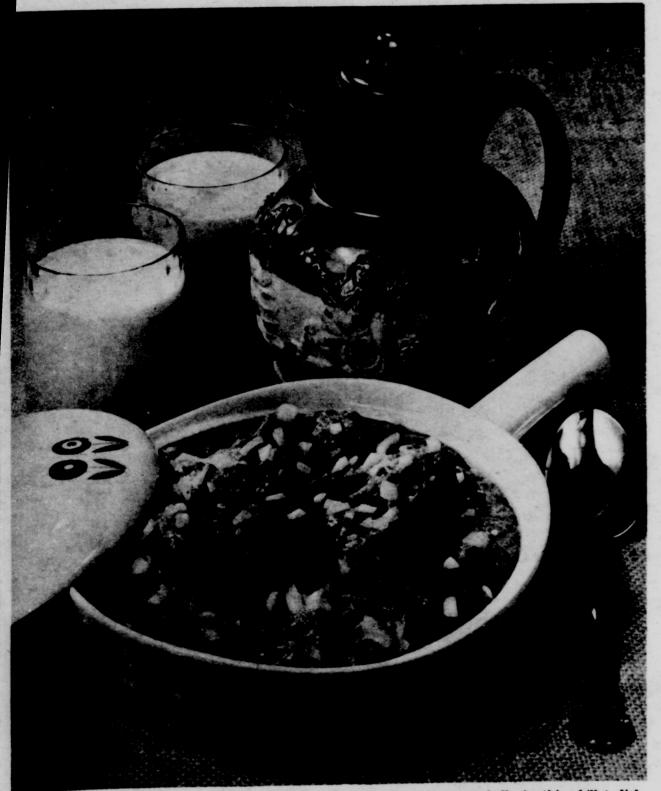
Total fasting is one of the current vogues among frantic "fatties" determined to slenderize at any cost. The starvation idea received nationwide impetus last fall, following an experiment in a Philadelphia hospital where obese patients lost a lot of weight after being wholly deprived of food for 10 days, with no intake but water, tea, coffee, and vitamins.

Many overweight men and women who had heard about the wholesale weight losses through fasting or who had skimmed through published reports on the project overlooked one important fact: the starvation went on in a hospital, under the watchful eyes of nurses and doctors.

Dr. Garfield G. Duncan, of the Pennsylvania



From the Top of the Range



Tomato and applesance provide a flavor complement for spicy meat balls in this skillet dish.

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Meat Balls in Apple-Tomato Sauce

clove garlic, crushed

1. Combine in a mixing bowl the meat, onion, egg, 1/4 cup of the tomato sauce, 1/4 cup of the applesauce, bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, allspice, and nutmeg; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape mixture into

2. Heat cooking oil with garlic in a skillet. Add meat balls and cook over medium heat, turning occasionally until browned. Remove meat balls and set aside.

3. Stir flour, brown sugar, and remaining salt and pepper into drippings in skillet and heat until mixture is bubbly. Adding gradually, blend in remaining tomato sauce; bring to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min.

4. Mix in remaining applesauce and meat balls; heat About 6 servings

Note: If desired, mix 1/4 cup cooked chopped onion into

Savory Pot Roast

2. Heat fat in a large skillet or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add meat and brown on all sides.

3. Lift out meat and put about one-third of the sliced onions in an even layer in bottom of pan. Put meat into pan and arrange remaining onions on top.

4. Cover tightly and cook over low heat about 3 hrs., or until meat is tender.

Glossy Ginger Carrots

1 lb. small whole carrots,

1. Melt butter in a heavy skillet; blend in orange juice concentrate, honey, and a mixture of ginger and salt.

2. Add carrots to skillet and cook, covered, over low heat about 20 min., or until tender; turn twice. Garnish with snipped fresh mint leaves and serve at once.

Zucchini in Sour Cream

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine thinly sliced (about 1½ lbs.)

1 large green pepper, cut in fine strips

teaspoon salt teaspoon celery seed

cup dairy sour cream tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds

1 tablespoon grated

Garlic salt Paprika

1. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a 11/2-qt. top-of-therange casserole. Mix in the vegetables, salt, celery seed, and onion. Cover and simmer 5 min., or until vegetables are almost tender. Add sour cream gradually, blending well; heat thoroughly (do not boil).

2. Meanwhile, heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet over low heat. Add the bread cubes and nuts; sprinkle with garlic salt. Stir frequently to brown all sides. Spoon bread cubes and nuts around edge of mixture in casserole. Sprinkle top of vegetable mixture with paprika. Serve at once. 6 to 8 servings

Note: If desired, omit almonds and sprinkle shredded Parmesan cheese over top.

Double-Boiler Chocolate Soufflé

margarine

4 egg yolks extract 4 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup sugar 1. Combine milk and chocolate in a saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended.

2. Meanwhile, melt butter in a heavy saucepan; stir in the flour and cook until mixture is bubbly. Remove from heat and, adding gradually, stir in the milk-chocolate mixture; blend in the sugar.

3. Return to heat and bring the mixture to boiling, stirring constantly.

4. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Adding gradually, beat chocolate mixture into egg yolks until thoroughly blended. Mix in the vanilla extract. Cool

5. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and continue beating until rounded peaks are formed (peaks turn over slightly when beater is lifted upright).

6. Gently fold the chocolate mixture into the beaten egg whites until thoroughly blended.

7. Butter inside of top section of a 2-qt. metal double boiler; turn mixture into it. Cover and set over boiling water (water should rise to no more than one-half of the height of double-boiler top).

8. Keeping water gently boiling, cook 60 to 70 min., or until a silver knife inserted halfway between center and edge of soufflé comes out clean.

9. Run a spatula around edge of soufflé and invert onto a serving plate, or spoon into individual serving dishes. 10. Serve immediately; garnish with sweetened whipped

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